

Relations 'Very Strained' in New Russo-Jap Crisis

Tokio Envoy to Moscow
Admits 'No Progress' Made

MIKADO ASKS DATA
Emperor Summons
Chief Defense Officials to Palace

Moscow—(AP)—The Japanese ambassador to Moscow, Mamoru Shigemitsu, said after a two-hour conference today with the Soviet foreign affairs commissar that the situation over the Amur river clash was "very strained."

Shigemitsu said that "no progress" had been made in his conversations with Commissar Maxim Litvinoff.

It was announced there would be an immediate reconsideration of the whole Amur river islands' incident by the Japanese government.

The unsatisfactory result of the interview was believed to indicate a further attitude on the part of the Russian government.

The Japanese ambassador ended a night conference at the foreign office early today with a strong warning to the Soviet government to evacuate all troops from the disputed Amur river islands immediately.

Counter-Protest

The Russian representative placed a sharp counter-protest with Shigemitsu and charged Japan was responsible for the outbreak of hostilities along the boundary of Russia and the Japanese-inspired state of Manchukuo.

Before the ambassador left for the critical midnight interview with M. Stomankov, the foreign office attaché, he indicated Japan does not consider the dispute over the sovereignty of the Amur river islands subject to diplomatic discussion.

He declared Japan intends to protect fully Manchukuo's claim to the territory which the Soviet claims under two treaties signed with China in 1858 and 1860, seven decades before Manchukuo became an independent nation.

Diplomatic quarters here regarded the situation as unusually tense in view of Japan's threat to defend Manchukuo's claim and the Soviets' equally firm insistence the islands belong to the Soviet union.

Observers recalled, as having an important bearing on the crisis, the oft-repeated statement of Josef Stalin, secretary-general of the communist party.

The Soviet Union does not want an inch of anyone's territory and will not yield an inch of its own.

Tokio—(AP)—Emperor Hirohito called upon high defense heads today for the facts in the Russo-Japanese crisis after a Japanese cabinet decision that only the immediate withdrawal of Soviet fighters and gunboats from the disrupted Amur river border lands could effect a peaceful settlement.

In an uneasy atmosphere of official silence, indicating a ban on dispatches from the trouble zone that lies between Soviet Siberia and Japan-supported Manchukuo, the armies of Japan and the so-called "puppet state" were announced to be prepared for any eventualities.

From both sides of the frontier were reports of mass troops movements following a naval-artillery burst of violence—some Japanese

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State Senate Baseball

Team Beats Assemblymen

Madison—(AP)—The smile of victory shone on the faces of the state senators today.

They won a ball game from their assembly colleagues, 3 to 2, and "ribbed" their opponents unmercifully during the rest of yesterday's outing. It was the senators' first win in years.

The game ended in a fifth inning run which followed a disputed decision by the umpire—a newspaper man who fled to the beer stand.



ACTS IN CRISIS

Emperor Hirohito today asked high defense officials of Japan for the facts concerning the Russo-Japanese crisis. The cabinet at Tokio decided that only the prompt withdrawal of Soviet troops and gunboats from the Amur river region could effect a peaceful settlement.

Substitute Court Bill May Reach Senate Tomorrow

Robinson Drafting Bill but Is Silent on Its Provisions

Washington—(AP)—Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, said today he was drafting a substitute for the Roosevelt court bill for probable introduction tomorrow.

He declined to discuss the terms of his measure, but colleagues said it was based on the idea of adding one justice a year to the supreme court for each justice over 75.

Introduction of this substitute will mark the formal abandonment of the fight for the original Roosevelt proposal by senate administration forces.

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) said other foes have said for weeks they could beat the original Roosevelt bill and that any compromise which might gain enough votes to win will receive protection.

The three purposes of the law, he said, are to provide an agency to co-ordinate the 85 publicly owned utilities in the state, to expand rural electrification and to promote further public power development.

Meeting Wednesday

Incorporators of the WDA, the non-profit corporation to which the measure appropriates \$60,000 annually for these purposes, laid plans to start work immediately, calling a meeting in the governor's office next Wednesday.

Legislators, members of the governor's staff, newspaper men and radio broadcasters were spectators at the ceremony.

His substitute was reported to be based on the original compromise offered in the senate judiciary committee by Senator Hatch (D-N.M.), with the age limit changed from 70 to 75 years.

Under this proposal, if the four supreme court justices now past 75 continued to serve, the president could appoint one new justice a year for four years.

As the older justice retired or died, the vacancies would not be filled, and the court gradually would drop back to its present size.

Won't Be Dropped as Result of Financial Crisis In France

Washington—(AP)—Secretary Morgenthau announced today that the tri-power monetary agreement will be continued, despite the financial crisis in France.

Calling reporters to an early morning press conference, the treasury secretary made public a communication to Georges Bonnet, French finance minister, saying that this country looks forward to a continuation of close cooperation between our treasuries under the tri-partite declaration.

The monetary understanding, effected last September by Great Britain, France and the United States pledges participating nations to use stabilization funds to prevent sharp fluctuations in international exchange.

The stabilization funds buy and sell currency to raise or lower its value and maintain steady money relationships.

(While) Morgenthau spoke the French franc, cut loose from gold, sagged on the Paris market to about 25.50 to the dollar and 125.50 to the British pound. This represented a devaluation of 13.7 percent from the previous "Auric franc."

Morgenthau told reporters there had been "no changes in any technical arrangements under the agreement."

This statement indicated that participating nations would continue to permit the free movement of gold between their central banks and stabilization funds.

Takes Over Duties as Regional Director

Milwaukee—(AP)—Newell S. Boardman, 43, took office officially today as director of Region 2 of the re-settlement administration which comprises Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota.

Boardman, who has been acting as assistant director since his appointment, was confirmed three weeks ago by the senate, succeeds R. L. Nowell who resigned effective today to become land economist with a New York insurance firm.

Boardman is a native of New Richmond, Wis. Following graduation from the University of Wisconsin in 1918, he entered the United States aviation service for the duration of the World war.

Crew of Italian Ship Rescued by Lifeboats

London—(AP)—The crew of 32 of the Italian steamer Aida Lauro was rescued by lifeboats early today off St. Ives, Cornwall, after the vessel piled upon rock during a fog. The vessel had sent out an "SOS" after her engine room was flooded. Two members of the crew were injured and taken to a hospital.

Phil Praises WDA Measure As He Signs It

Sees It as 'Milestone' Affecting Future Prosperity of State

REPLIES TO CRITICS

'Savings of Prudent Investor' Will be Protected, He Declares

Madison—(AP)—Governor LaFollette signed into law today the Wisconsin development authority bill, embarking the state upon a broad program of public utility ownership.

Stated in the ornate reception room of the executive offices, beside the bronze bust of his father, the late Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Sr., the governor used four pens in the ceremony of signing while cameras clicked and four of the backers of the bill stood at his shoulder.

To each of them—Senators John Anderson (P), Barron, and Assembyman Charles B. Perry (R), Waukesha, two of the incorporators of the WDA, Assemblyman A. J. Biermiller (P), Milwaukee, co-sponsor of the bill in the legislature, and John A. Becker, state rural electrification co-ordinator—the governor gave one of the pens.

Praises New Law

Then the executive praised the new law and predicted that in years to come "this day will be remembered as a milestone marking the beginning of a sound and constructive program that will mean a great deal to the future prosperity of Wisconsin."

Taking cognizance of criticism directed at the WDA bill during its trip through the legislature, the governor said:

"Let no one believe that any responsible person in Wisconsin is interested in a program that is destructive. We all want to build—not destroy. No part of this power system is aimed at injuring the honest investor or his savings. On the contrary, the rights and savings of the prudent investor are entitled to and will receive protection."

The three purposes of the law, he said, are to provide an agency to co-ordinate the 85 publicly owned utilities in the state, to expand rural electrification and to promote further public power development.

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Good Medicine (Not Patented)

More worry. German economist says wear and tear on gold coins in circulation causes annual loss of nearly a ton of gold! Bad eh? How's your circulation these days? Got high cold pressure? No? What. You got anemia for the wampum? What'd you do for it? Had your spondylosis cut out? Oh well, that's a minor operation, these days. Take a good tonic. For instance, all the necessary financial vitamins came from the fine results of this classified want-ad in The Post-Crescent.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Early and late, yellows resistant varieties. 75¢ a thousand. Phil Bixby. Tel. 2886.

Inserted ad: for 6 days and \$10 between \$30 and 60 thousand cabbage plants.

The Post-Crescent circulation department, having been informed that certain salesmen, not connected with this newspaper, are using the name of the Post-Crescent to further the sale of magazines, announced today that no person is authorized to use the name of the Post-Crescent in connection with the sale of magazines or any other articles.



SELF-DEFENSE PLEA

Rejected revised council rule making city clerk purchasing agent for the city.

Rejected petitions opposing parking meter plan to traffic committee.

Set daily license fee of \$50 for persons not engaged in local business to sell fireworks.

Alderman Keller's proposed revision of a council rule to make the city clerk purchasing agent was rejected by the common council by a vote of 8 to 3 at an adjourned meeting last night.

That buying through a purchasing agent would create too much unnecessary "red tape" was the principal objection to the plan expressed by aldermen who declared that the present rule has been working satisfactorily for a number of years.

Aldermen opposed to revising the rule were Brautigam, DeLand, Franzke, Harriman, Knuuti, Kubitz, Steinbauer and McGillan. Aldermen Keller, Grignon and Thompson voted for the rule.

Petitions protesting the council's plan to try out parking meters on College avenue for six months, filed this week by a number of business men, were referred to the traffic committee without discussion.

Meeting Wednesday

With final adjournment of the legislature scheduled for noon tomorrow, assembly proceedings were stalled today through a filibuster by labor members of the house to prevent passage of a bill licensing the organizers and business agents of labor unions.

Once again old line Progressives and members of the Farmer-Labor-Progressive Federation found themselves opposing each other when the bill was called up for debate by a vote of 39 to 29.

It finally was ordered to a third reading, 46 to 37, but the opponents blocked passage by moving reconsideration.

A filibuster started by Assemblyman David Sigmund (P), Two Rivers, who is an organizer for the American Federation of Labor, gave the opposition time to form its lines to keep the bill in the assembly.

The bill will permit the state department of agriculture and commerce to continue its price fixing agreements for another two years. It affects approximately 40 cities and surrounding farm territories where prices paid to the producer and charged to the consumer are now fixed by state orders.

Opponents of the bill attempted by amendments to limit its operation to one more year and to exempt fourth class cities and villages, but their amendments were rejected by substantial majorities.

The proponents had sufficient support to suspend the rules for passage of the measure and sent it on its way to the executive office.

It was alleged that Crook's position as an investigator induced Cletus Wetli, Allouez, to sign a contract with the Civil Employees Training, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio, for the purpose of taking a course which would prepare him for civil service examination. Wetli said he did not complete the course but had paid \$70 for it in installments. Crook resides in Green Bay.

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Record Expunged

The bill had been ordered to engrossment yesterday, but many members of the house took it as a joke. Sigmund raised the point of order that on yesterday's roll call

Turn to page 25 col. 6

Monetary Pact To be Continued

Green Bay—(AP)—At a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner John F. Watermolen, Cyrus W. Crook, charged with representing himself as an investigator of the United States Civil Service commission, was bound over for trial to the next term of the federal court in Milwaukee. He furnished bond of \$500.

It was alleged that Crook's position as an investigator induced Cletus Wetli, Allouez, to sign a contract with the Civil Employees Training, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio, for the purpose of taking a course which would prepare him for civil service examination. Wetli said he did not complete the course but had paid \$70 for it in installments. Crook resides in Green Bay.

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Two Suspects Cleared In Search for Slaver

Inglewood, Calif.—(AP)—Two "hot leads" toward a solution of the slaying of three young girls collapsed today when Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz announced all suspects in the case had been cleared.

The sheriff said he had been cleared of the charge of being responsible for the slaying of the three young girls.

Calling reporters to an early morning press

Youngsters Will Parade in Three Events at Picnic

Doll Buggy, Coaster Wagon And Bicycle Parades Planned July 3, 4 and 5

Decorated bicycle, buggy and coaster wagon parades will give children of all ages a chance to become part of the elaborate program planned for the 3-day civic Fourth of July celebration at Erb park by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Festive streamers will be interlaced in wheel spokes and patriotic bunting will enhance many a vehicle as Appleton children display their decorative talents and compete for the many worthwhile prizes. The children, themselves,

BUS SERVICE

Bus service will be provided from the corner of College avenue and Oneida street to and from Erb park during the three days of the civic Fourth of July celebration sponsored by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce. Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. busses will begin operating at 6 o'clock Saturday evening and will continue until 12 o'clock on a 20-minute schedule. The busses will operate from noon until midnight on Sunday and Monday and transfers to and from local Power company busses will be provided.

will be costumed in everything from grandma's high-laced shoes to dad's best silk topper and not one entrant will go without a souvenir prize or gift.

Over 250 Bicycles

The bicycle parade, sponsored by Schlafer's Inc., is expected to draw an entry list of over 250 two-wheelers and will be held in conjunction with the main parade at 1:30 Saturday afternoon on College avenue. Twelve boys and twelve girls will be chosen as finalists to compete at Erb park Sunday.

Winners of the cycle contest will be cited in the following events: best decorated bicycle and rider, best stunt rider, funniest costumes. Entry blanks must be filled out and presented at Schlafer's before 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

Coaster Wagons

Innumerable opportunities are offered to decorate a coaster wagon artistically or humorously and there are no entrance restrictions. The coaster wagon parade scheduled for Sunday afternoon at the park, is expected to be novel.

Whether the Dionne quintuplets will be wheeled about during the doll buggy parade on Monday afternoon could not be ascertained at a late hour today but it is likely that many a tot will seize this opportunity to display the five identical dolls she received from Santa Claus.

Prizes for the doll buggy parade include a doll buggy, one doll, two Orphan Annie wrist watches, one stuffed Scotty doll and two dressed rabbit dolls. Finalists in the coaster wagon parade will receive a scooter, a hobby horse, two Pop Eye wrist watches and three Mickey Mouse flashlights.

Judge will select winners on the basis of originality and general appearance and blanks for the wagon and buggy parades are available at the following places: Jace headquarters, 130 N. Appleton street; Green's, Firestone Auto Supply and Service station; Unnuth's Pharmacy; Theodore Calimes grocery, 1330 S. Oneida street.

Cars of ancient vintage with driver and passengers in appropriate costumes will provide a section in the parade Saturday afternoon and, if they can get that far, they will compete in an old car parade at Erb park later in the afternoon. Owners of antiquated vehicles must register at Jace headquarters.

Jurors Convict Cultist; New Trial To be Asked

Los Angeles (7)—John Wuest Hunt, follower of Father Divine, was under conviction today on charges of transporting Delight Jewett, 17, from her Denver, Colo., home to Beverly Hills, Calif., for immoral purposes.

The jury which last night found Hunt guilty acquitted his co-defendants, Mrs. Agnes Gardner, Mrs. Elizabeth Peters and H. B. Smith.

Federal Judge Leon Yankwich

set Friday as a date for sentencing Hunt and hearing pleas for a new trial.

Judge Yankwich collapsed yesterday while giving instructions to the jury and had to be assisted to his chambers. He had complained of the heat.

Weather Conditions

Delay Earhart Flight

Aboard U. S. Coast Guard Cutter *Hawad* at Howland Island, 47° Ad-

verse weather conditions forced

Amelia Earhart to postpone the 2,570 mile hop from Lae, New Guinea, until tomorrow. No plane has ever flown the route from Lae to Howland, the longest jump in Miss Earhart's trip around the world.

SPECIALS

SOAP P. G. 7 big bars **25c**

MILK Evaporated 3 tall cans **20c**

BEANS Shredded Pork and Beans 130 oz. cans 2 for **25c**

FLAKES Millers Corn FLAKES 2 pkgs. **19c**

CERTO Rex S. oz. bottle **21c**

CLEANER Babbins 2 for **9c**

NEW POTATOES No. 1 pk. **37c**

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'Right to Work' Is Basic Principle, Lawrence States

Quotes Numerous Opinions of Supreme Court On Question

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington — Public interest of late has centered on the "right to work" and on the "right to strike" which latter term has usually been construed to mean also the right

by one group of workmen peacefully to persuade other workmen to refrain from work.

These phrases have a significant meaning under the federal constitution and as recently as May 25 of this year the Supreme Court of the United States interpreted them again. Today that decision and many previous decisions on these same points are the "supreme law of the land" in labor disputes.

But the law of the land because it is contained in declarations made at different times or because it is not reiterated by public officials often for the benefit of the laymen is sometimes ignored. Hence it is important at this time for the citizen both on the labor side and the employer side to read again some of the fundamentals about which, by the way, there has been relatively little difference of opinion by the courts both federal and state over a period of many years.

Thus Justice Brandeis, outstanding liberal of the Supreme Court of the United States, in his May 25 opinion on behalf of the court discusses "peaceful picketing" as that term is used by many states in their laws governing labor relations. He says: "That term as used implies not only absence of violence, but absence of any unlawful act. It precludes the intimidation of customers. It precludes any form of physical obstruction or interference with the plaintiff's business (the employer.)

Limits of Picketing

Justice Brandeis in the same opinion explained the limits of peaceful picketing by referring to a previous case—Truax vs. Corrigan—wherein the court pointed out that it was wrong for pickets to engage in conduct which was not "lawful persuasion or inducing" or was not a "mere appeal to the sympathetic and would-be-aid of customers by a simple statement of the fact of the strike and the request to withhold patronage."

Justice Brandeis declared on the other hand, that the conduct condemned in the Truax case "consisted of libelous attacks and abusive epithets against the employer and his friends; libelous and disparaging statements against the plaintiff's (employer's) business, threat and intimidation directed against customers and employees."

The whole principle of the right to work and the right not to be molested or intimidated or coerced is to be found in the fourteenth amendment to the federal constitution which says:

"No state shall ... deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

Here are some of the important precedents which the Supreme Court of the United States has established in expounding that particular amendment:

No Exact Definition

"While this court has not attempted to define with exactness

the liberty thus guaranteed, the term has received much consideration and some of the included things have been definitely stated.

"Without doubt, it denotes not merely freedom from bodily restraint but also the right of the individual to contract to engage in any of the common occupations of life, to acquire useful knowledge, to marry, establish a home and bring up children, to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience, and generally to enjoy those privileges long recognized as common law as essential to the orderly pursuit of happiness by free men." The quotation is from the case known as Meyer vs. Nebraska. There is another which reads as follows:

"Included in the right of personal liberty and the right of private property—parlance of the nature of each—is the right to make contracts for the acquisition of property, chief among such contracts is that of personal employment by which labor and other services are exchanged for money or other forms of property. If this right be struck down or arbitrarily interfered with, there is a substantial impairment of liberty in the long-established constitutional sense. The right is as essential to the laborer as to the capitalist, to the poor as to the rich; for the vast majority of persons have no other honest way to begin to acquire property, save by working for money." This quotation comes from the well-known case of Coppedge vs. Kansas.

Other Opinions

Here are frequently quoted excerpts from other opinions by the Supreme Court of the United States which are also a part of the law of the land:

"The right to work for a living in the common occupations of the community is of the very essence of the personal freedom and opportunity that it was the purpose of the amendments to secure" . . . Truax vs. Raich.

"The very idea that one man may be compelled to hold his life, or the means of living, or any material right essential to the enjoyment of life, at the mere will of another, seems to be intolerable in any country where freedom prevails as being the essence of slavery itself." . . . Yickwicks vs. Hopkins.

"The fourteenth amendment . . . undoubtedly intended not only that there should be no arbitrary deprivation of life or liberty, or arbitrary spoilation of property, but that equal protection and security should be given to all under like circumstances in the enjoyment of their personal and civil rights; that all persons should be equally entitled to pursue their happiness and acquire and enjoy property" . . . Barber vs. Connally.

These decisions have become deeply imbedded in the foundations

IT'S ODD But It's Science

BY HOWARD BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

Detroit—Virginia Bruce has been rated as possessing the most lovely profile in Hollywood.

Now comes a new plastic surgical ruler, which admits she's all the critics say, but shows that she has the extreme tip-tilt nose.

On this ruler, devised by Claire L. Straith, M. D., of Detroit, her nose tilts upward at the tip by 25 degrees. The average tip-tilt in feminine noses that go in for beauty is about 20 degrees.

In men, for good looks, the plastic surgeon figure on a tilt ranging from "zero" to 10 degrees. The angle of tilt for good looks depends on convexity or concavity of the profile.

Dr. Straith's ruler is a "profilometer," a device by which a plastic surgeon can measure the nose he is building at all stages. The sculptor can see the nose he chisels. But the plastic surgeon works from the inside and until invention of the ruler had to guess.

of American law and while occasionally there is a division of opinion among justices as to the particular facts or circumstances in a given case, there has been unanimity of expression by the courts on the basic idea, that the right to work is sacred and that picketing which goes beyond the lawfully prescribed methods of persuasion or inducement of fellow-workmen is a violation not only of state laws but of the guarantees to be found in the federal constitution itself.

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Your clothes will have a great deal to do with your enjoyment of the holiday . . . so choose them with proper thought and care . . . at Cludemans Men's Store. Smart furnishings that will make you look like an advertisement in Esquire, won't cost you much here. Of course . . . it's best to shop early!

ARROW Shirts

Buy Guaranteed Style and Quality . . . It Costs No More! Wide Variety at . . .

Our stocks of new summer Arrow shirts are complete with all that's new for the well-dressed man! Handsome new colors . . . in new checks — expertly made of fine woven madras and broadcloths . . . plain whites with soft or starched collars. Designed for complete comfort and faultlessly finished. Sizes to 18.

Marlboro Fine Shirts

These famous shirts are featured in a wide assortment of beautifully patterned madras weaves, and fine broadcloths. Choice of Kent or Trubenzin collars. Styled for men who are particular about their shirts . . . preferred by the wives who launder them! There are patterns and colors for the conservative man, and those chaps who like "dash." \$1.48 \$1.95

Cool Summer Ties

Fitting Companions to Any Fine Shirt! 98¢ EACH

These are the sort of ties that most men like best. Expertly made, in a variety of new summer patterns and colors. Plain or hand-tipped ends.

SUMMER TIES . . . New fabrics, in a host of handsome patterns and colors are featured in a specially selected lot . . . 2 for \$1

Scores of handsome new wash ties . . . 19c and 25c

Men's Cool Pants

They're As Cool as A Cake of Ice! Washable as a Towel. Priced at —

\$2.95

Finely tailored of high-quality fabrics in plain colors, novelty stripes, and handsome new checks. They're styled for perfection of fit, and lastingly smart appearance. All sizes to 40.

Wash Pants

\$1.98

For general street and sports wear, these are hard to beat! Finely tailored of handsome new checks, plaids, and stripes in wanted colors. Extra waist band belt loops. All sizes, 29 to 38.

Sport Belts

48c to 95c

Leather belts in plain white and novelty trimmed styles. Also novelty woven fabric belts for cool comfort.

Summer Caps

25c to 69c

Cool fabrics and mesh caps in an assortment of plain white, black-and-white mixtures, etc. Leather sweat bands.

Men's White Oxfords

Appleton's BEST "BUY" in Summer Footwear for Men Who are Particular! \$3.95

Fine leathers, expertly built into shoes of style, quality and comfort. Plain whites, brown trim, back-finish, etc. Choice of styles. Welt soles, 1/2 rubber heel. All sizes. Come early for best selection.

Men's White Oxfords

Buck-finished and calf leathers in trouser-crease, wing-tip, and perforated styles. Well made, with welt soles, rubber top-lift heels. 7 to 11 . . .

\$2.98

Boys' New White Oxfords

Fine quality leathers, in wing-tip, trouser-crease, and perforated styles. Choice quality leathers, washable. Welt soles, with rubber or leather heels . . . \$2.98 & \$3.55

— Shoes — First Floor —

Cool Summer Ties

98¢ EACH

These are the sort of ties that most men like best. Expertly made, in a variety of new summer patterns and colors. Plain or hand-tipped ends.

SUMMER TIES . . . New fabrics, in a host of handsome patterns and colors are featured in a specially selected lot . . . 2 for \$1

Sizes from 30 to 40 \$1.98

. . . Special, at . . .

Men who swim will appreciate the fine all-wool quality, the perfection of fit of these fine trunks. High-waist, built-in supporter. Gray, black, navy, and maroon. Other Trunks . . . \$2.45 to \$2.95

Boys' Swim Trunks

All-wool yarns in shades of navy, royal, and maroon. Built-in supporter. Complete with fabric belt. \$1

New Polo Shirts

Ideal for Sport & Recreation Wear \$1

Tailored of fine quality celanese in plain shades of royal, green, and maroon. Gaucho styles, in all sizes. Extra special value.

Polo Shirts of loose mesh. Eggshell color. All sizes 69c

12 for \$1.50 12 for \$1.95 Small, refundable bottle charge:

Chase & Sandborn's COFFEE 29c lb

The superior blend for either hot or iced coffee. 1-pound paper bag.

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— Shoes — First Floor —

CLAUDEMANS CAGE COMPANY

Finer Foods for Less!



No need to worry about your budget when you buy your groceries here! Our prices are always within reach of every budget . . . the quality is the best . . . and the variety of tempting summer foods is such that everybody will find just what will arouse jaded summer appetites. No need to come to the store . . . just phone your order to our expert order-taker, and relax with complete assurance that it will come to you just as you'd have it! Phone 2901 . . . Free Delivery!

Delicious—Nourishing—Energy-Building CARNATION MALTED MILK (Natural Flavor)

Just fine for growing children, nursing mothers, convalescents, etc. Easily digested. Now sold in handy 1 lb. package. 59¢

FRUIT NECTAR, B & R brand. Makes cool drinks, 8-ounce bottle for . . . 15¢ DILL PICKLES, Balza's, crisp and tasty, 28-ounce can 20¢ POTATO CHIPS, Johnson's 7-oz. pkg. 15¢; 11-oz. 25¢ CHEESE, Kaukauna Klub, 23/4-ounce pkg. . . . 10¢ CHEESE, Pabst, truly delicious, 6 1/2-oz. pkg. . . . 19¢ SAUSAGES, Hickory Smoked, Summer style, 1-lb. . . . 25¢ FIG BARS . . . Fine quality and flavor . . . 2 lbs. 25¢ BEEF STEW, Dinty Moore's, 1 1/2-lb. can . . . 19¢ SALAD FRUIT, fancy, assorted fruits, 29 oz. . . . 32¢ FRUIT COCKTAIL, Fancy quality, 1-lb. tall can . . . 17¢

All Standard CIGARETTES \$1.19 Carton



Marshmallows 16c lb

Take several packages with you for the Fourth. Fresh quality. In cellophane.

Pork and Beans 24-oz. Can for only 10¢

Choice, selected beans, cooked to perfection. With rich tomato sauce. A tasty, nourishing meal for summer.

SHANNON'S Sandwich Spread 22c Quart Jar 35c

Choice of sandwich spread or salad dressing. You'll love the delicious tart taste of it!

Libby's Choice Span. Olives Quart Glass Jar 49c

Very choice quality. 21-ounces of drained olives in every jar. Full flavored.

CANADA DRY Ginger Ale 15c 10c

Many Names are Being Mentioned For Political Jobs

Senator Kannenberg Expected To be Candidate For Governor

Post Crescent Madison Bureau — If, as its critics are saying, the state legislature has done little for the general welfare during the session now ending, members of that body are able to point to abundant results in another field, the hatching of political ambitions.

As the session closes, indications are that all parties in the state will number among their aspirants for office many of those now in the legislature. Many members are openly ambitious for political promotion; others are working gingerly and carefully sounding out sentiment.

Senator Roland E. Kannenberg of Wausau, who has been one of the principal thorns in the side of his Progressive party this session, has already revealed plans for a Kannenberg dynasty. He plans to become a candidate for governor, a younger brother will campaign for his senate seat in the Wausau district, and another brother will stand for election to the assembly in Marathon county.

May Head Ticket
Harry W. Bolens, portly, able conservative senate leader from Port Washington, is the Democrat most frequently mentioned as a likely man to head the Republican-Democratic coalition ticket, if such should develop. Those who know him say that he looks kindly on the possibility of sitting in the executive office.

Recently circulated reports that Congressman Michael E. Reilly of the Sixth congressional district wants to retire have given rise to other reports that Assemblyman Maurice Fitzsimmons of Fond du Lac, also a Democrat, is ambitious to succeed him. In the Fox River valley area, the names of Senators Mike Mack, (R), Shiocton, and John E. Cashman (P), Denmark, are frequently mentioned as probable opponents of Congressman George J. Schneider of Appleton.

Out for Congress
Speaker Paul Alonsi, Vilas county Progressive leader, is almost certain to make a campaign for election to congress in his district, while three Milwaukee assemblymen are openly anxious for promotion to the House of Representatives. They are John W. Grobschmidt, house Progressive floor-leader, and Arthur Balzer and Donald Ryan, both Democrats.

David Sigman of Two Rivers, Progressive, and Palmer F. Daug of Fort Atkinson, Democrat, both prominent party leaders in the assembly, are said to be planning campaigns for the state senate next year, while Assemblyman Leo T.

New Senior High School Is Immense Structure; To Include 4 Distinct Units

Few Appleton residents realize the immensity of the new senior high school without making a personal trip to the construction site on Badger avenue. For instance, if a wall three feet high and one foot thick was constructed of the concrete used in the completed foundations, the mythical wall would extend from Appleton to Neenah. A total of 2,800 cubic yards, or 50 per cent, of the concrete has been poured.

Walking at a brisk pace with no obstructions in one's path, a full 10 minutes will be required to circle the building along the exterior wall. A janitor would walk from five to seven miles if he swept out every room and corridor.

Largest In State

The \$750,000 structure is the largest PWA high school project in Wisconsin and will be finished between March 1 and May 1, 1938, according to A. J. Lytle, architect's superintendent. Size is not the only compelling feature of the new school. Provision is being made for the future installation of a pipe organ and accommodations new to high schools such as a dark room, drying room for athletic equipment and music studios have been incorporated in the plans.

Complete Excavation
Koopke Bros. Construction Co., Appleton, began excavating March 15 and finished May 7. Approximately 15,000 cubic yards of dirt was removed despite the fact there is no basement to the building. The extreme depth of the building is 13 feet and only fan rooms, a boiler room and a rehearsal room are below ground level.

Few delays have been experienced since the general contractor, Maurice Schumacher, Minneapolis, began construction April 5. Foundations and the first floor slab are poured and supports for the second floor are now being erected. Structural steel for the gymnasium is about 85 per cent complete and brick work on the gymnasium wall is nearly 25 per cent complete.

45 Classrooms

The academic section will be graced by the main entrance of the Niemuth, a legislative newcomer from Oshkosh is considering suggestions from friends in his district that he oppose Senator Pierce R. Morrissey, (D), of the Winnebago-Calumet county district next year. Niemuth is a Republican, and a prominent member of the city council in his city.

building and 45 of the 75 rooms will be utilized for class instruction. The section includes a cafeteria capable of seating 250 persons at one time. The unit will be three stories in height and freight elevators will be installed.

Both the gymnasium and auditorium units will be the equivalent of three stories and both will contain balconies. The stage platform will be 68 by 34 feet and the gymnasium will be 108 feet by 180 feet overall and will seat about 2,000. Handball and squash courts, girls'

gymnasium, locker, shower rooms and a corrective room are provided.

Shop Unit

The shop unit will be one story in height and will contain separate rooms for tools, printing, machine work, auto mechanics, woodworking and drafting, the section will be connected with the main building by a tunnel.

A total of 140 men are now employed at the new school and no major accidents have occurred.

Smith and Brandt, Appleton, and Eschweiler and Eschweiler, Milwaukee, are the associate architects. Officials employed by the general contractor are as follows: Helmer Halverson, contractor's superintendent; John Wallin, assistant superintendent; Harold Stoeck, job office manager; Bud Halverson, assistant office manager; Oscar Nyrene, carpenter foreman; Andrew Furull, carpenter foreman; A.

Borlin, masonry foreman; Vernon Karlson, labor foreman; Emery Krueger, labor foreman.

Wadeford Electric Co., Chicago, received the electrical contract and the foreman is William Besau. Plumbing is being done by P. J. Gallagher and Sons, Faribault, Minn., with Ben Rummel serving as foreman. J. E. Robertson Heating Co., Wauwatosa, have the heating contract and the foreman is Ray Robertson. The general contractor has let 19 sub-contracts, plumbing and heating.

DEER CREEK ITEMS

Deer Creek—Lester McGinn was released from the New London Community hospital Friday.

Miss Doris Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray, was taken to the hospital at Madison last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Luebke and Mrs. John Luebke attended the funeral of August Bookhaus at Clintonville Monday afternoon.

Dickson Funeral Is Conducted at Fremont

Fremont — The funeral of Andrew C. Dickson, 50, who died Saturday, was conducted Wednesday afternoon at the Fremont village hall with the Weyauwega Masonic Lodge in charge. The Zeichert sisters sang a number of selections accompanied by a sister Mrs. Edwin Wohlt at the piano. Burial was in the Lakeside cemetery.

Mr. Dickson founded the Fremont Gun club and served as its first president. As a member of the Chamber of Commerce he was prominent on various committees in the promotion of the water carnival. Mr. Dickson also was local representative and director of Winnebagoland.

Dim Lights for Safety

NOW!
An Automobile Radio for Everyone
CROSLEY
FIVER \$19.99 ROAMIO

The set you have been waiting for . . . a most amazing value . . . an unbelievable low price . . . surprising performance . . . and so compact that it takes up but a very little room. See it . . . hear it perform and you'll like it. Only \$19.99.

**CAN BE INSTALLED
IN 20 MINUTES**

See the New **CROSLEY**
"SUPER ELEVEN"
CONSOLE RADIO
and Get a Thrill!
\$69.95

This set will surprise you in both tone and appearance. New MIRROR DIAL makes tuning a pleasure. Large speaker with 1938 improvements. The biggest value in radio history.

Not just an ordinary floor paint but a hard finish

B P S FLOOR ENAMEL

- Wears longer
- Covers better

0ts. **\$1.20**



Tom Thumb
ENAMELS
All colors **10c**

Experience has proven that this is a superior floor finish. Doesn't show brush marks and spreads smoothly and easily. Being extra hard, it of course outlasts ordinary floor finishes. Try it.



Delta Dual HEADLIGHTS

\$3.50 **\$2.98**

\$3.50 Delta Hornlites	\$2.98
1.50 Delta Torpedo	
Lights	.98
1.49 Delta Roadmaster	
Light	1.23
1.99 Delta Roadblaster	
Horn	1.79
1.85 Delta Rowdy	
Horns	1.49
Batteries included with all lights and horns	

CLOSING OUT Odds and Ends ENAMELWARE

Choice of all red or ivory combinations

\$1.50—1½ qt. Coffee Pots	\$1.10
2.15—5 qt. Tea Kettle	1.69
1.95—2 qt. Percolators	1.45
1.35—Foot Baths	1.10
.40—2½ qt. Sauce Pans	.29
.85—Colanders	.70

Don't Forget . . . Big July 4th Parade . . . College Ave., 1:30 P. M., Saturday, July 3
\$30 in prizes for best decorated Excelsior Bicycles

SCHLAFFER'S

A Trip to Wards July 2 or 3 will
make the 4th. more fun!

Wards Fastest Sellers! Men's Dress Shirts

Fancy Patterns **97c**
Values to \$1.89

Why not dress up for the Fourth when these shirts cost so little? They're handsome patterns in masculine shades; correctly styled in fully Preshrunk broadcloth. Soft, wiltproof or Modified Kent collars.

Men's Sailor Straws **97c**
Choice of any hat in stock, values to \$1.98

Terry Cloth Polo Shirts **97c**
4 button style, Reg. \$1.29

Boys' Summer Caps **19c**

Boys' Wash Suits **59c**



Swim Trunks **Men's 98c**
All Wool worsted! Elastic rib knit; built-in support. Boys' Part Wool Trunks 59c

Men! Keep cool on the job! Neat dress stripe pattern, bartacked for strength!

PHONE
660

Montgomery Ward

100
W. College
Ave.

Wisconsin Michigan POWER CO.
Celebrate July 3, 4 and 5 in Appleton

Farmers Still Have Time for More Hay Crops

Soy Beans and Millets Can Be Planted Yet, County Agent Reports

Farmers in need of additional hay crops will find that there is still time to plant for hay such crops as soybeans and millets, according to R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agricultural adjustment agent.

George M. Briggs, of the State College of Agriculture, reports that a large acreage of soybeans is being planted throughout the state for hay purposes and expects a larger than usual acreage to be planted for the production of seed. The Manchurian and Illini varieties are those in most general use.

Briggs calls attention to the value and need of inoculating soybeans before planting. Not only does inoculation cost but little, but it makes it possible for the plant to collect some of its nitrogen from the air and in this way save the nitrogen supplies in the soil.

He reports that many farmers find it profitable to use a harrow or rotary hoe on soybeans when they are from three to five inches high. By doing this work in the heat of the day the plants are slightly wilted, soybeans are not injured by the civilization and many weeds are destroyed.

Present indications point to a considerable amount of millet being used for emergency hay throughout the state. The Japanese millet, often known as barnyard grass or billion dollar grass, is a variety which will be used for low wet areas. The largest family of millets that will be used in Wisconsin is known as the foxtail type and include such varieties as the German, Hungarian, Common, and Siberian. These varieties are used on all types of soil. The German variety may be the heaviest yielding, but no more desirable in quality than the others.

Other millets that will be used are the broom corn type, often called hog millets. The broom corn types are oftentimes used as a grain crop but may be used for hay if cut on the green side. It makes a slightly dustier hay than the smooth stemmed foxtail millets, and may be seeded up to early July. For this reason it has a place following the early canning peas and if the season is fair, yields from 25 to 30 bushels an acre can be obtained in a year. Grains from this type of millet Briggs considers about equal to oats, barley and corn in feeding value. On some of the heavier soil areas it has a place for follow-up cash crop or a second feed crop.



LABOR ATTORNEY EJECTED FROM COUNCIL MEETING

Samuel Defrancesco, attorney for three leaders of the steel strike at Johnstown, Pa., who were told by Mayor Daniel J. Shields that he would no longer be responsible for their safety in the city, was ejected from the special council meeting when he insisted their constitutional rights were being violated. The

Johnstown city council approved Shields' action at the special session. Shields ordered Defrancesco ejected after a verbal clash and he is shown here scuffling with police in the removal process. He was released on bail after being charged with disorderly conduct.

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Like the other bridal attendants, she wore white mouseline de sole over white taffeta sprayed with real madenhufern fern, and a sheer soft large hat wreathed with white violets.

George W. McKenzie, director of the state conservation department, announced yesterday that the Graaas bill, recently passed by both houses of the legislature, and which gives the conservation department the power to regulate and supervise fishing in outlying waters, will be on the calendar of business of the commission at the next regular meeting.

Passage of the Graaas bill, after

months of debate and vigorous pro-

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NEWSPAPERS AND EDITORIAL
CLOSED SHOPS

Representatives of newspapers at a recent meeting in Chicago voiced their unalterable opposition "to the closed shop for those who prepare and edit news copy and pictures for newspapers," and took one step further by expressing a firm "determination not to enter into any agreement upon such a basis."

Now, it must be manifest to the people that a newspaper with its various departments presents an unusual variety of problems.

Those who set its type, mold its plates and run its presses should be, and are, as free as the driven November snows to drift whither they will into any organization which they conclude is suitable for their purposes and competent to speak for their rights.

But when you enter the editorial room you face another situation. The men and women in the editorial room gather the news. In many respects it may be said they see the news because they are often present in person when events are transpiring that must be caught by them either with metal cameras or those greater cameras of the mind, and then fairly and honestly portrayed to the public who wish to know the truth.

To make a closed shop of editorial writers is not merely to invite disaster to newspapers as reliable enterprises but to taint if not entirely corrupt a course of information which has been correctly regarded in America as indispensable in the maintenance of our form of government.

If our readers have not soon forgotten they may turn their attention to the last campaign in which two Chicago newspapers were accused with considerable show of reason of preparing news the way they thought it ought to be prepared to reflect their political opinions quite irrespective of the facts. Do the people want a continuation of that practice or was that slight example, that tainted spot in the newspaper world, sufficient in creating a public nausea?

Suppose, today, to continue the example, CIO controlled the gathering of news, really ran the Associated Press and the United Press upon which we so largely depend for national facts, what sort of stories and pictures would come to the public attention? Only those highly colored to show CIO strikers as angels and non-strikers as devils, and CIO leaders as righteous, probably painting the dynamite sticks in their hands into candy canes for the children.

We expect the public to stand vigorously and resolutely in support of newspapers in this position. There is no attempt to interfere with any organization excepting in the editorial departments. And there likewise is no attempt to do aught but deny the right of a closed shop, which preserves the opportunity of the newspaper to get all angles of stories and to print them to the public for what they are worth.

The rather remarkable thing is that anyone in the labor world should be so short-sighted to expect newspapers to take any other stand.

If and when newspapers write a closed shop contract with the prevailing guild, or any other organization, they will be admitting they are nothing but rags and soiled rags at that.

WHEN MAGNA CHARTA BECOMES A DUD

In Chicago, Johnstown, Youngstown and similar places the armies of steel are gathered.

In these armies are thousands of men who want to go to work, other thousands who want to stop them from going to work, and still other thousands prepared to prevent one army from visiting the great violence upon the other.

In the meantime, cold and sterilized like a motionless glacier, the Wagner Act—the Magna Charta of labor—stands as a principal cause of difficulty and preventer of peace.

We were told by our benign rulers at Washington that the Wagner Act was passed to assure collective bargaining. We were told that up until the time it was passed men in America were not really free. It would free them.

We were likewise given to believe that it was built upon the principle of majority rule in the selection of bargaining agents. Yet at all these highly dangerous

points, and particularly those where martial law has been invoked, there is no majority rule, there have been no elections, and apparently there will be none.

For the Wagner Law wasn't written by Mr. Wagner. It was written by Mr. Lewis. And Mr. Wagner merely introduced it. Mr. Lewis wrote it so that it was a cinch for him.

You would hardly believe it even when we tell you that these steel companies cannot call for a vote among their employees. You are going to have difficulty in swallowing the fact that Mr. Lewis, of the tender Herrin fame, is the only one in those situations that can actually call for a vote. Mr. Lewis won't do it.

The New York World-Telegram has a pretty good idea. It says, in effect, that the only way to get peace is to suspend the Wagner law. And the only way to suspend the Wagner law is to declare martial law, which is no law at all, and then have the governor of each state demand a vote among the workers.

But the main trouble with this suggestion is that as soon as martial law is terminated the Wagner law will come back into effect and then Mr. Lewis can start all his dodos over again.

Anyway Labor has its charter of rights—even if it is as cold and benumbing as an old glacier, and even though it is strangling those it was expected to save.

But it isn't strangling Mr. Lewis.

A GENERAL DIES

A recent incident on the Huesca front in Spain's civil war attracted little more than passing attention. A shell burst ended the career of General Matei Jalka Lukacs, Hungarian communist and one of the important leaders among the international volunteers fighting for the Loyalists.

That career was typical of the careers of a number of the ranking officers in the Loyalist forces. Probably the best-known of these commanders is General Emil Kleber, Canadian-born communist whose death has been reported on several occasions, the reports later bringing denials.

Captain in the Hungarian army in the World war, captured by the Russians, Lukacs threw in his lot with the Bolsheviks after the Revolution, commanded troops in the civil war that followed, later helped to direct Red operations in China, and eventually, found himself playing a leading role in the defense of Madrid.

So much by way of obituary.

An inference, however, may be drawn from the incident of Lukacs' death. It again directs attention to a truth that is becoming more and more evident. The truth is that Bolsheviks, while they may proclaim concern in the disputes of other people, are ready to supply trained leadership for the settling of those disputes. And there never is any question on which side the Bolshevik advisers will be found.

Leftists, everywhere, need leadership. In a civil war one general may be worth ten thousand troops. That fact should not be lost sight of when Soviet spokesmen protest that Russia is neutral in such disputes or, at least, does no more than protect its own interests.

One man can move about, drawing little attention to himself, where ten thousand men can not.

FORMING AN ARMY FOR CANCER ATTACK

A New York banker, Child by name, has given to Yale 10 million dollars to be used solely for cancer research, or if a discovery of a cancer cure results, the balance to be devoted to other medical research.

America has spent a great many millions in quest of the answer to the cancer riddle, but this is the largest gift directed solely and only at cancer research, and it is put in very capable hands, creating likewise for the university mentioned perhaps the greatest opportunity ever given to an institution of learning which is fundamentally, too, an institution of research.

Cancer has been one of the most subtle and cunning foes science has ever faced. Sometimes it has appeared that we were upon the verge of opening wide the cemented doors. And then disappointment has followed thick and fast when no doors were discovered. Occasionally various experiments have appeared to be destructive of cancer inroads, and yet just about as science was to close in and fetter its dread energy it has disappeared entirely.

But, as in leprosy, the bubonic plague, the yellow fever, the hookworm, dysentery, smallpox and many dread scourges that swept men to the grave as a storm may flatten a wheat field, science has persisted in the attack. It buries the soldiers who fall in the front line and calls for more volunteers.

Mr. Child has made a splendid gift, one that will bring to the front line of attack and sustain them there, scores of scientists, making ceaseless experiments, until some day—who knows?

A bill authorizing an appropriation of \$11,000 annually for use in making payments to states for the education of physically handicapped children has been presented to the Senate.

More than 100 species of spiders have been collected by an entomologist in the Great Smoky Mountains national park. Spiders are not classified as insects but belong to the group known as arachnids.

Photographic studies of big-horn mountain sheep, taken at close range, are being attempted in Death Valley national monument. Blinds have been built to conceal camera men.

Pony express riders carried Lincoln's inaugural address from St. Joseph, Mo., to San Francisco in 7 days and 17 hours—a record. The modern air line schedule is 12 hours.

Hawaiian coconut growers utilize every part of nut—the husk for doormats, the milk and meat for ice cream and the shell for buttons.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



SUNSET AFTER RAIN AT A WISCONSIN LAKE

LOW hung were the skies, tears steadily dripping into the soft waters sympathetic and somber. Dark hemlock drooped desolately, while the silver birch shivered showering cascades from rain-kissed leaves to damp moss beneath them and the sigh of the willows mingled with the plaint of the wind. Softly the curtain was lifted as the birds sounded triumphant heraldry. Softly stole forth the first pale beams to reconnoiter, transforming each tear drop with shimmering lustre, touched with mother of pearl the garb of the heavens, painted in pastel the hem of the garment. Then proudly stood forth the sun in radiance of departure while the bright rays reflected dimpled and danced in joyous abandon on the now smiling waters. Regally departed the sun, lingered tenderly the last faint reflection, to be blanketed at last by silently stealing shadows. Murmured softly as lovers the leaves in recollection. Rose quietly the moon, beams gently caressing the birch and the willows, joining hands in shining passage o'er the breast of silver sheened water. Came faint through the distance the mourning of doves, while a world paused in tribute to the wonderous beauty. Tenderly the clouds gathered, protective. The earth slept in darkness.

— Mickey

While we're at it, let's make a day of it. Proceed, pals.

KUTZIANA

I Got A Kick Out Of: Great Britain's pomp and show and class rating of people. Knowing that money talks loudest, any year. Learning that a needy person finally won something he could use. The fellow who took his cigar and burned his pal's hand because he knew the pain of the burn would keep said pal awake to drive the car home while he slept. The Kaufmann mayoralty candidate who said he would run for office even if he had to run against Franklin Roosevelt. Finding Blon De's address is now somewhere on Winthrop in Chicago. The For Rent sign on that building under construction on College avenue. Postal cards on sale in Kaukauna showing trout fishing in the Fox river there. Having breathing shortened by gals who distribute gum saying "It takes your breath away."

Not That It Makes Any Difference: But a gal who would like to be named in a piece in this column cracks her happiness over finding a road sign that doesn't murder the king's or anyone's English by reading "Drive Slowly" instead of "Drive Slow." But tunes that thrill are "The Merry Go Round Broke Down," "Me, Myself and I," "How Could You" and "Where Are You." But that song bird with Eddie Duchin's orchestra just makes you want to sing.

— Kutz

Comes also a very nice poem by J. P. McC. for which there is not room today, a postcard from an unsigned correspondent who has but recently seen Calamity Jane's grave at Deadwood, South Dakota, and a piece on Indian and Eskimo.

• • •

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today
By Anne Campbell

"NOTHING IN THE PAPER!"

"Nothing in the paper tonight!" said he. Looking above the page at me!

"Nothing," thought I, "but history!"

Nothing in the paper at all tonight! A discovery that will scatter light. On an old disease that doctors fight.

Nothing in the paper! A war is fought. Across the world . . . a strike was wrought. Two blocks away a thief was caught!

Of the whole wide world! The printed years. Nothing in the paper! The smiles and tears. Of a people! All their hopes and fears!

"Nothing in the paper tonight!" said he. Smiling across the page at me.

Nothing in the paper? That could not be!

(Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 30, 1927

Backward summer, which some do prophets had said might not come at all, has come at last in all its blistery reality. Tuesday, the first day of the heat wave in Appleton, the temperature went up to 87 for a new high for the season. Wednesday afternoon it was reported at 91.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kapp and daughter Ruth, of Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mathias and daughter, Elaine, of Milwaukee, will leave Friday for Port Arthur, Canada, where they will visit for a week or 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reck, formerly of Appleton.

Approximately 70 employees of the street department attended the first annual picnic and frolic of the department at Strobel's island Wednesday. Theodore Albrecht, John Betz, Sr., and Edward Wolf were members of the committee which made arrangements for the picnic.

Repairs are being made at St. Peter Lutheran church in the town of Freedom. A new roof is the principal work.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, July 4, 1912

No paper was published that day.

The government of Ecuador has placed a tax of \$100 on persons desiring to explore the public lands of that country. The fee is good for six months.

Reports to the federal bureau of investigation indicate that every year 100,000 citizens are assaulted, 50,000 are robbed and the homes of 40,000 burglarized.

Because of the high cost of gasoline, between 500 and 1,000 gasoline motor trucks and buses in China have been converted to use charcoal as engine fuel.

Fossil remains indicate that there has been little or no improvement in the mental equipment of fish for the last 100,000,000 years.

Hawaiian coconut growers utilize every part of nut—the husk for doormats, the milk and meat for ice cream and the shell for buttons.

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DIFFICULT TO HOLD HIS ATTENTION



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

THE OLD GENTLEMAN'S CURSE

Physicians recently have found that the administration of anterior pituitary hormone, either internally or by hypodermic injection, brings considerable relief to men in the earlier stage of prostatic hypertrophy, obstruction of the bladder. The theory on which this treatment is based is that this common affliction of men past middle age is the consequence of functional deficiency of the anterior pituitary internal secretion.

The same medicament, hypodermically injected, has been found efficacious in correcting not only cryptorchidism in young boys but also the retarded or faulty development of boys with undescended testicle. Such treatment has brought about entirely satisfactory results in numerous cases where surgery would have been the only remedy a few years ago.

The introduction of transurethral prostatic resection in recent years has been a great boon to elderly gentlemen cursed with prostatic hypertrophy. Altho this comparatively easy alternative (for the patient) to the formidable perineal or suprapubic operation has already saved much life and more distress, it has been and still is condemned by some of the old guard on one precept or another. In spite of this characteristic medical attitude, many of the most competent urologists now employ the new method almost exclusively for the treatment of prostatic obstruction and as their experience with it and its results grows they express the opinion that it should be the method of choice.

Some good physicians report that X-ray treatment alone gives prolonged relief in many cases of prostatic obstruction. This seems reasonable enough. The prostate gland is analogous with the uterus embryologically. X-ray treatment is commonly a boon for women with fibroids (myomata) or tumors of the uterus.

One in ten men past fifty, one in four past sixty, and an increasing proportion of men as the years roll on suffer from enlarged prostate. The effect, the only serious effect of this almost physiological change of senility, is mechanical obstruction of the bladder. For his own self-respect and the comfort of those about him, the old man who finds himself beginning to be troubled with undue frequency, especially at night, or with nearly or quite complete obstruction when exposed to cold or when taking a long ride, should make no compromise with fate but face the situation with good sense and courage. The earlier he seeks proper medical advice, and if necessary surgical treatment, the better.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Quartz Light

Can surgical tuberculosis be helped or cured by the use of quartz light? I have had this for many years, with tiny openings on side and constant discharge. Have been advised to take Quartz Light treatment—some of them claim it cures. (C. S.)

Answer—Ultraviolet light is a valuable aid in the treatment of all forms of tuberculosis. Where sun bathing or open air life is not available, the ultraviolet from a lamp is beneficial. Of course, the supervision and advice of physician must be had. It would be foolish to depend on ultraviolet lamp treatment alone.

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**Badger Industry
Paid More Wages
In Month of May**

**\$5,293,264 Paid to 197,
871 Workers in 1,018
Wisconsin Firms**

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau
Washington — Wisconsin industries paid out 13 per cent more wages in May than in April, the labor department reports.

According to reports from 1,018 Wisconsin firms, 197,871 workers, 1 per cent less than in April, were paid a total in wages of \$5,293,264 in May.

In the country as a whole, Secretary of Labor Perkins announced, about 77,000 more workers were employed in May than in April and the total weekly pay roll increased by nearly \$5,200,000.

"Comparisons of employment and pay rolls in these combined industries in May 1937 with May 1936 show an increase of more than 1,450,000 workers over the year interval, and an increase of nearly \$70,000,000 in weekly pay rolls," Secretary Perkins said.

Report Increase

Increases in May employment were reported for the following industries important in Wisconsin: agricultural implements; automobiles; lumber and allied products; paper and pulp. Of these only lumber showed a decrease in payrolls during the same period.

With the exception of lumber and boots and shoes, all of these industries showed employment and pay rolls for May above the index average of 1923 through 1925. The index of 100, used by the Bureau of Labor Statistics to calculate increases and decreases in employment and pay rolls, is based upon the average monthly figures for the period from 1923 through 1925. 1,398 were employed in the industry in April 1937 and May 1936 in indus-

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Mickey



"A news syndicate wants me to write a series of articles on how I won the sweepstakes."

the various industries in the years from 1923 through 1925.

Based upon this index, for example, employment in the automobile industry for May is 139.8 and pay roll 144.9. This means that for every thousand persons employed in an average month of the 3-year period from 1923 through 1925, 1,398 were employed in the industry in

May. And likewise, with pay roll for every thousand dollars paid wage earners per week during the average month, \$1,449 was paid them in May.

List Industries

On the same basis, employment and pay rolls in May compared with April 1937 and May 1936 in indus-

**Receive Inquiries
About Scout Camp
From Distant Towns**

Widespread interest in the Valley Council Boy Scout camps at Gardner Dam was indicated at the executive offices here today with inquiries received from Chicago, Erie, Pa., and Milwaukee. Because few vacancies remain in the 1-week periods, immediate paid registration has been advised.

The scheduled Jamboree camp, July 11-18, has been canceled because of the conflict with the national jamboree camp at Washington, D. C., and camp will open officially on Paul Bunyan week, July 18-25. Rodeo camp will be held from July 25 to Aug. 1.

Other periods include: Mystery camp, Aug. 8-15; Pioneer camp, Aug. 15-22; Explorers camp, Aug. 22-29; Indian camp, Aug. 1-8. The first few periods are filled to capacity while a few vacancies exist for later dates.

**Kimberly Club Files
Organization Articles**

Articles of organization have been filed at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds, by the Kimberly Athletic

tries important in Wisconsin are as follows:

Agricultural implements — employment in May 1,397, in April 1,375, in May of last year 1,291 — pay roll in May \$1,826, in April \$1,800, in May of last year \$1,424.

Lumber and allied products — employment in May 714, in April 706, in May of last year 641 — pay roll in May \$678, in April \$683, in May of last year \$544.

Boots and shoes — employment in May 948, in April 993, in May of last year 881 — pay roll in May \$736, in April \$816, in May of last year \$865.

Paper and pulp — employment in May 1,201, in April 1,191, in May of last year 1,094 — pay roll in May \$1,218, in April \$1,196, in May of last year \$963.

association. There is no capital stock and the association lists its purposes as the promotion, fostering, encouragement and conduct of the various athletic contests of skill. It also includes athletic exhibitions, especially baseball, basketball practice and training work-outs. Those who signed the articles

were Albert Briggs, Adolph J. Courchane, Albert Van Eyck, Anton Van Thull, and Raymond Schelfout.

Kansas fattens more than 300,000 southwestern ranch and range cattle on its bluestem pastures each year.

**Landscaping Project
Approved Under WPA**

Presidential approval has been given for the WPA landscaping project at the city sewage disposal plant. The project includes landscaping the grounds, leveling, raking

and seeding, building gravel roadways and gravel walls, and stone walls to protect the banks.

The quantity of candy consumed in the United States has increased each year since 1934 and reached an all-time high in the last 12 months.

WARDS SAVES YOU MONEY ON EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR THE

4TH of JULY HOLIDAY

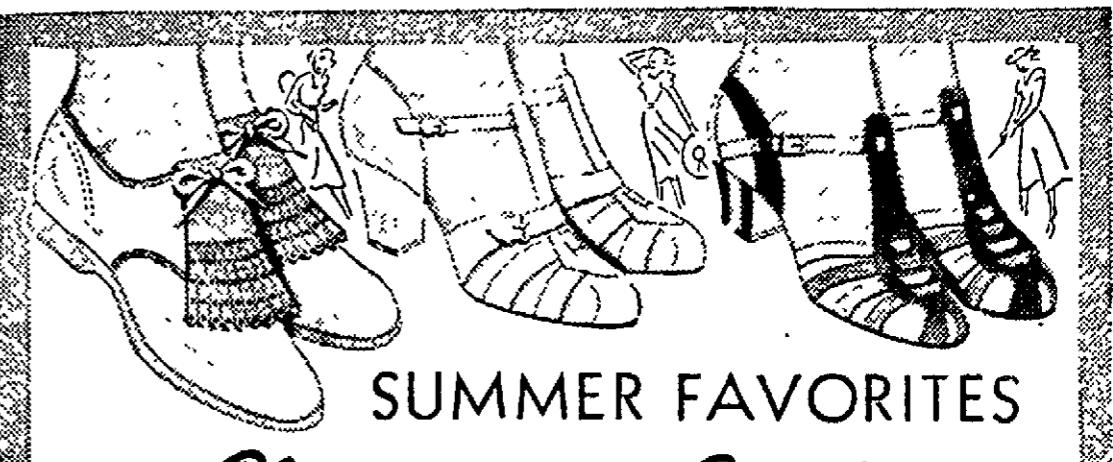


Get out in the Sun
but wear a

**Shadow Panel
SLIP**

at Wards **69¢**

Neatly tailored, which many women prefer, or trimmed with pretty lace. Rayon taffeta, bias cut to insure good fit. Rip-proof seams. 34-44. Cool rayon briefs, panties... 39¢



SUMMER FAVORITES

for Playtime... for Partytime

98¢



For Playtime — Our finest duck oxfords with flexible sport soles. White, brown or blue, with or without kiltie tongues! For partytime multi-colored, simulated leather sandals, or white fabric with bright patent accents! Sizes 3½-8.

159

CHILDREN'S ELK SANDALS
Barefoot style for cool comfort! White, or smoke elk for smartness! 8½ to 2. **79¢**

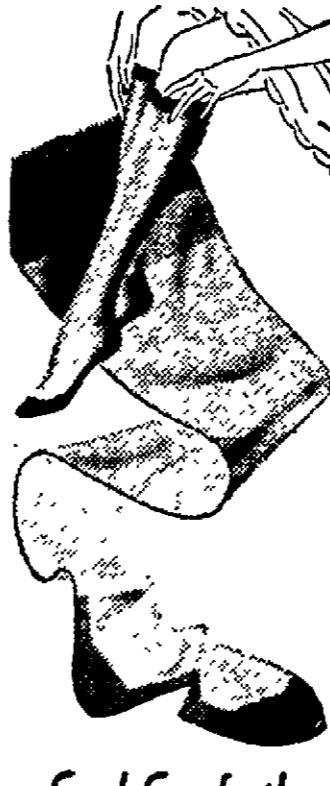


Top Your
Summer With

White Hats

Ward Priced **159**

NOW is the time for WHITE! Felt, fabrics, straw-in-off-the-face, open crowns, big brims. Headsizes 21½ to 23.



**Cool Comfort!
"Knee Free"**

Hose **65¢**

Ringless, below-the-knee chiffon hose for sheer comfort. No garter strain to bind. Full length Ringless Chiffon, service weight hose, 65¢.



**1-OR 2-PIECE
Washable
Shantungs**

Ward Priced **298**

Sport or semi-dress! Pastels or white, spiced with color! Print trim, belts, buttons and gay details. Sizes 12-20.



**Spectator
FROCKS
WITH WINNING WAYS**

Ward Priced **398**

Frocks for all-day-through-dinner! Pastel or white, 1 or 2-piece tailored or semi-dress styles. Sizes from 12 to 20.



**A Formula for
Summer Fun**

SLACKS plus

SHIRTS plus

Wards **LOW price**

ea. **98¢**

Gob-style slacks of staunch twill. Many with stripe trim. 14-20. Wool jersey, nautical shirts; boat necks or sailor collars. 34-40.



**Beach
Togs**

198

RARE
VALUES!

To "suit" you to perfection. And keep the budget within bounds! All-wool rayon suits with or without skirts. In new summer shades. Sizes 32-44.

SWIM SUITS—All-wool with or without skirts.

BATHING CAPS **25¢**

New styles, good rubber.

BATHING SHOES **25¢**

Comfortable, sturdy rubber.

Playtime Sale!

The Largest Grouping — The Greatest
Savings in Montgomery Ward History



SALE!

Trimmed Playsuits
Detachable Bib Shorties
Brand new! Designed especially for
this great Ward sale! Sanforized
Shrunk! Short sleeve trimmed seer-
sonal playsuit, or shorts with but-
ton-on bib and straps. 2-8.
SALE! SEERSUCKER PLAYPANTS, REG. 69c
Sanforized Shrunk! Extended waistband; side straps.

Specially Purchased Or
They'd Be 65c to 75c!

47c

ea.

59c

BOYS' POLO SHIRTS

Reg. 39c! Tuckstitch knit cotton or
pique rib Celanese. 2 neck styles!

35c

ea.

BATHING TRUNKS

Reg. 59c! Elastic rib knit; dressy side
stripes; "Dee ring" waist adjustments.

55c

ea.

SALE! BOYS' SHORTS

Regularly 19c! Fast color broadcloth, in
new patterns. Combed Cotton Shirts, 16c

16c

ea.

SPORTS ANKLETS

All the popular stripes and bright solid
colors. Tapered tops knit with Lastex.

10c

ea.

**Sale! Summer
PLAYTOGS**

Reg. 59c
2 for \$1 **54c**

ea.

Boys' Wash Suits. Sleeveless
style, with shorts and self
belt. Vat-Dyed fabrics. 3-8.

19c

ea.

Girls' Fruit-of-the-Loom
playsuit. Endorsed by Good
Housekeeping. Taffeta. 2-14.

19c

ea.

TOTS' SUN SUITS
Seersucker, percale,
crinkle crepe. 1-4. **19c**

MONTGOMERY WARD

PHONE 600

100 W. College Ave.

Montgomery Ward

PHONE 600

Asks Expert to Settle Argument Over This Hand

(Copyright, 1937, Ely Culbertson)
"Dear Mr. Culbertson: I imagine that you are not fond of deciding arguments that have resulted in large wagers, but this time you may proceed with the virtuous feeling that it is for sweet charity."

"A friend of mine and I virtually sat on the gloves over the enclosed hand. (He thinks he is an expert and I know I am, so these little set-los are bound to occur from time to time.) We have wagered \$100 on what your answer will be to one specific question, the loser to send his check to a charitable organization. For your compensation you may, if you wish, publish the hand and your answer in your column. Is that liberal enough?"

North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ A Q J 8 7 3

♥ A 4

♦ 7 3

♦ A K 6

WEST

♦ 10 5

♦ 10 9 7 2

♦ Q J 10 9 5

♦ 7 5

SOUTH

♦ A 4 2

♦ Q J 6

♦ A K 8

♦ Q 8 3 2

Both sides vulnerable.

South

♦ K Q J 8 7 3

♥ 7 3

♦ A K 6

♦ 10 9 4

WEST

♦ 9 8 7 6 5

♦ 6 4 2

♦ 10 8

♦ 7 6

SOUTH

♦ A K Q 10 9 2

♦ J 5 4 3

Both sides vulnerable.

North

♦ 8 7 6 5

♦ 7 6

♦ 6 5 4 3

♦ 5 4 3 2

Both sides vulnerable.

South

♦ 4 3 2

♦ 3 2 1

♦ 2 1

♦ 1 0 9 8

♦ 0 9 8 7

Both sides vulnerable.

North

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♦ 6 5 4 3

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Both sides vulnerable.

South

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♦

President and Congress Spoiling for Real Fight

BY MORGAN M. BEATTY

Washington—(P)—Headlines tell a confusing story of troubles between the president and some of the Democratic majority in congress.

Some of them hint pretty strongly of congressional revolt against White House rule. The "revolt" may turn out to be just a family hair-pulling contest—but there is one serious aspect to family spats: they sometimes lead to a wide open split.

The situation is confusing because each time a rift appears, the issue at stake is different.

One day it's the Supreme Court issue, the next it's relief; again it's flood control, or tax-dodging. Each time, congressmen who disagree with the president explain their stand carefully enough, but the explanation is all clogged up with the details of the question of the moment.

Strip each issue down to fundamentals, and you'll find the rebels suspect the executive of trying to invade legislative territory, or vice versa. And every time one branch of our government suspects another of raiding its domain, political fireworks follow.

Sometimes the president wins; sometimes congress or the Supreme Court; more often the differences are compromised and each branch gets enough satisfaction to save its public face.

No Coat Tail Threat

But there's no denying that the political stage is rigged this year for a knock-down, drag-out party split if either the president or congress loses his, or its, head.

Mr. Roosevelt is in his second term, and congressmen can expect another standard bearer in 1940. Therefore, there can be no threats to withhold presidential coat tails from congressmen who might need to ride them to victory. If politics follows the normal course, there will be no Rooseveltian coat tails three years hence. And, too, many congressmen will have to face the electorate next year, long before any presidential timber arrives on the political scene.

But more important in the cur-

House that saved their faces, if nothing else.

Love Feast
Said the ever independent Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, one day:

"The resolution (inspired by the White House) for an inquiry into tax dodging gives treasury employees too much power. . . . Treasury employees being under the executive branch of the government, which Mr. Roosevelt very definitely runs, congress took heed to what Mr. Borah said, and the resolution was modified so that congress conducted and controlled the investigation. The president had wanted the treasury to do the job."

And so on down the line, until some of the stalwarts decided to hold a love-feast on secluded Jefferson Island off the Maryland shore, far from the roar of congressional debate with the president there to talk, and listen.

Can the Democratic family get together and finish out the current term of congress without the kind of fight that clips political careers and leaves a scar that will always show?

The odds are about even.

Kick in the Panis

The public did not unanimously back the president. The issue became murky enough, in fact, to tempt some Democratic senators of the New Deal program. Here was a chance to kick one of the president's pet ideas in the pants. And kick it they did, through a committee report denouncing the idea as un-American.

The president did not carry his strong tactics quite so far into the rest of his legislative program, but he has gone far enough to set cloakroom tongues wagging, and finally, to start some representatives and senators to thinking out loud.

For instance:

Mr. Roosevelt asked as usual for a blank check to spend \$1,500,000 on relief for the unemployed in 1938. The house balked. A huge "economy bloc" insisted a sizable slice of this spending money be earmarked for roads, flood control, etc. In the midst of the struggle, Representative Joe Starnes of Alabama put the issue rather frankly. Said he: "We are fighting for congressional control over federal funds." And fight they did until they won a compromise from the White

Marinette Co. Leads in County Forest Lands

Northern Area Has 20,000
More Acres Than
State Itself

Post Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—As the result of recent acquisitions, Marinette county now has more county forest land than any other county in Wisconsin, and has 20,000 acres more than the state of Wisconsin itself, according to F. G. Wilson, superintendent of the cooperative forestry division of the state conservation department.

Wilson praised the Marinette county government for its leadership in county conservation work in the state. The county now has on its rolls 194,000 acres of county forest land, and during the past few

years has undertaken an extensive improvement program, he said.

Assisted by CCC workers there has been much improvement cutting and recreation sites along the Peshtigo river have been developed. Wilson also pointed to the county's acquisition of the Strong Falls site on the Peshtigo, the only natural falls left on the river. At present surveyors are remapping the county.

"Marinette county has also made it a point to relocate isolated settlers in the county, reducing the tax load for roads and other facilities to these residences. Last year one school district in a sparsely settled and isolated section was eliminated entirely," he explained.

Bald Mountains

Raleigh, N. C. (P)—The bald spots on mountains of high altitude, says Dr. B. W. Wells of North Carolina State college, were brought on by Indian camps of a former day.

In the opinion of Dr. Wells the Indian camps gave mountain catgrass and sedges a chance to gain a foothold and once these grasses got started, they were able to "freeze out" all trees, shrubs, and other vegetation normally growing at those high altitudes.

4th
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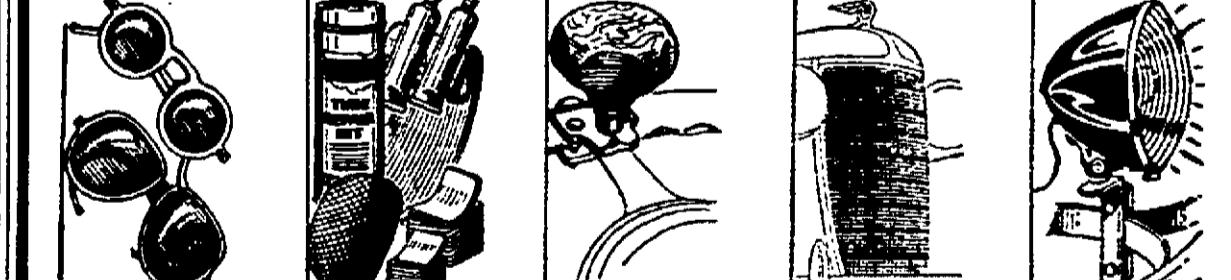
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Gehrkes Eke Out Win Over Edisons For Championship

Millers Defeat Plywoods, 9 to 2, to Take Second Place

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Gehrkes	4	1	.800
High Lifes	3	1	.750
Hamiltons	3	2	.600
Bordens	2	2	.500
Edisons	1	4	.200
Plywoods	1	4	.200

New London — Gehrkes Brothers Hardwood softball team cinched the first half championship in the City Industrial Softball league last night when they barely squeezed out the Edison team, 6 to 5, in a game under the lights. Earlier in the evening Millers High Lifes defeated the Plywoods 9 to 2 to hold second place. That place will be strongly contested Friday night when Bordens will tangle with the High Lifes in the last game of the first half of the schedule. Play in the second half will begin next week.

The Gehrkes championship game really was decided on errors. It turned out that three runs which Gehrkes scored in the second inning after Art Bunkie fumbled a pop fly in right field, gave the winners the deciding margin. Mike Justinger suffered the same trouble for Gehrkes in the fourth inning but it only amounted to one run. Augie Beckert behind the plate also added an error to the Edisons grip in the second inning.

Leaves Game

Manager Bunkie's error came with two hardware men on bases and two already down. He replaced himself with Stanley Christian who played a good game at first base the rest of the game. Justinger on the opposite side was relieved by Melvin Wolfrath. The challengers threatened often to take the game and nearly every inning were retired with two or three men holding down bases.

Several home runs livened the hitting early in the game. Sam Huzar slammed one into right center field second up for Gehrkes in the first inning and Magalska sprinted around for the woodworkers in the second inning to lead 2 to 1 until Gehrkes scored those four runs in the last of that inning.

While White allowed 11 hits to nine for Gottschalk, the offerings of the latter were taken for doubles by Schultz and Orin Krohn in the decisive second inning when Gottschalk's support failed him. George Edminster's double combined with Justinger's error on Magalska accounted for the two Edison runs in the fourth inning.

The Edison hurler whiffed seven and walked one and White chalked up three of each variety.

Win in First

The Millers High Lifes took the game from the Plywoods right in the first innings when they batted all around for eight hits, a walk, and seven runs. Carl Eberts and Maurice McDermott counted doubles. Pitcher Servi was off form for the Plywoods and depended on his mates to stop the ball. He struck out two and walked three.

Ullrich held the woodworkers to pop flies and the High Life fielders put them down in quick succession. Shortell got in a good night's work at shortstop. No batters were walked and Ullrich fanned only one. Huntley led the Plywood hitting with two safe drives one a double in the first inning that left him stranded when his side retired.

The box scores: Gehrkes Hardware AB. R. H. Schultz, C. 3 1 1 Huzar, cf. 3 1 2 Edminster, ss. 3 0 1 Westphal, 3b. 2 1 1 Justinger, rf. 2 0 0 O. Krohn, 1b. 3 1 0 Jeffers, lf. 3 0 0 Barlow, 2b. 3 1 1 White, p. 2 1 0 Arndt, rcf. 2 0 0

Totals 27 6 9

Edisons AB. R. H. 4 1 1 4 0 1 3 0 1 4 1 2

2 0 0

Platte, cf. 3 1 2 Stacy, 1b. 4 1 1 Shortell, ss. 4 1 1 Eberts, rcf. 4 1 2 McDermott, c. 4 2 2 Glock, lf. 3 1 1 Ullrich, p. 3 1 0 Yost, 3b. 3 1 0 McIlraith, 2b. 3 0 0 Smith, rf. 3 0 0

1 0 1

Totals 1 4 0 0 1 1 x-6

Edisons 1 1 0 2 1 0 0-5

Millers High Lifes AB. R. H. 3 1 2 4 1 1 4 1 1 4 2 2 3 1 1 3 1 0 3 1 0 3 0 0

2 1 1

Platte, cf. 3 1 2 Stacy, 1b. 4 1 1 Shortell, ss. 4 1 1 Eberts, rcf. 4 1 2 McDermott, c. 4 2 2 Glock, lf. 3 1 1 Ullrich, p. 3 1 0 Yost, 3b. 3 1 0 McIlraith, 2b. 3 0 0 Smith, rf. 3 0 0

1 0 1

Totals 27 2 5

Millers 2 0 0 0 x-9

Plywoods 0 0 0 1 1 0-2

CANCEL MEETINGS

New London — The regular meetings of the Veterans of Foreign Wars on the first Friday of the month will be omitted during July and August, it was announced yesterday by Len Borchardt, post commander. The group will meet only the third Friday of the month during the summer.

Mrs. Pfeifer Wins Blind Bogey Meet At Springvale Club

New London — Mrs. Charles Pfeifer won the blind bogey golf tournament held by the Ladies Golf club at Springvale course yesterday afternoon. Her score for the nine holes was 59, she drew a blind handicap of 8 strokes and the resulting tally of 51 proved nearest to the blind bogey score revealed as 52.

Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt won the prize at bridge. There was a total of 34 ladies taking part in the day's activities. More interesting events are planned for the following weeks.

Plan Installation Of Union Officers

New London — New officers of the Furniture Workers local 1642, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, will be installed at the regular meeting of the local at Labor hall tomorrow evening at 7:30. The officers are F. M. Griswold, president; Irvin Huntley, vice president; Arthur Gottschalk, financial secretary; Marvin Edminster, recording secretary; Ruben Gruentzel, treasurer; Walter Brandow, conductor; Louis Soifa, warden. Trustees are Charles Palmer, John Rosenthaler and Walter Frederick. Members of the executive board are Irvin Huntley, Walter Brandow, Charles Palmer, Marvin Edminster, Scott Hazelberg, Arthur Warnecke, John Eggerts, Ed Wirt, John Rosenthaler and Emmert Eichorst.

Weyauwega to Meet Brews Under Lights

New London — The Weyauwega baseball players of the Wolf Valley league will test their ability under electric lights against the New London Knapdolls Brews in a non-league exhibition game at the city ball park this evening. The Weyauwega team refused to play a league game under the lights previously so after defeating the Brews last Sunday afternoon they decided to test their strength and gain some experience under lights for possible future games.

Pete Westphal is slated to take the mound for the Brews with Orin Krohn catching. The Munsch brothers will form the battery for the invaders. The game is called for 8:30.

Fourth Grade Teacher Offers Resignation

New London — The resignation of Miss Helen Olson, teacher in the fourth grade at McKinley school for several years, has been filed with the superintendent of schools, H. H. Helms. Miss Olson is spending the summer at her home at Oshkosh and plans to teach there next year. She has been active in the New London Business and Professional Women's club and only recently retired as its president. At present she is corresponding secretary for the club.

Older Men's League To Be Formed Tonight

New London — The older men's softball league will get organized for regular play at the Washington High school grounds at 6:30 this evening. A Lions club team and two teams of Edison employees are to appear as the nucleus of the league. It is expected the Lutheran Men's club also will provide a team in the near future. Any other interested men who report at the field this evening will be placed on a team; it was announced by R. M. Shortell, city recreational director.

Landmark Is Being Remodeled, Modernized

New London — Rebuilding of one of New London's early landmarks, the veterinary building at St. John's place, is being undertaken this summer by Dr. C. E. Hamberg, local veterinarian.

The old barn structure has been shortened about 12 feet and is being remodeled and modernized.

The building is reported about 65 years old and was originally used as a livery stable, serving as veterinary quarters for many years since.

Prepare for Oiling

Of W. Wolf Avenue

New London — The street department yesterday began tearing up W. Wolf avenue in preparation for oiling. The work is being done, not because the road has become dusty, but because the heavy traffic on that street has made the road as rough as a corduroy. Street Superintendent Albert Geese pointed out. The cost of the oiling will be drawn from the city's general fund.

The amount of milk given by cows drops decidedly in climate where the temperature is above 85 degrees.

New London Office

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p.m.

Committees for Year Announced At Lions Meeting

Clintonville Group Named At Session at Long Lake Clubhouse

Clintonville — Committees for the year beginning July 1 were announced by Reuben Lendved, president of the Lions club, at its regular meeting Tuesday evening at the clubhouse on Long Lake. They are: Finance — R. H. Schmidt, Charles Bockhaus, Rudolph Schmidkede; membership — Fred Ganssen; program and entertainment — Sam Finch; Reuben Lendved; Kenneth Darling; publicity and Lions' education — Earl Mendenhauer, Leo Polzin, Paul Deesen and E. G. Van Houkem; grievance and attendance — Leo Polzin, William Schauder and Harold Heuer; health and welfare — Edgar Voolz, Henry Weller and Dr. Irvin Topp; blind — William Schauder; Otto Eberhardt and the Rev. E. C. Stuenvoll.

The officers are: Louis Soifa, warden. Trustees are Charles Palmer, John Rosenthaler and Walter Frederick.

Members of the executive board are Irvin Huntley, Walter Brandow, Charles Palmer, Marvin Edminster, Scott Hazelberg, Arthur Warnecke, John Eggerts, Ed Wirt, John Rosenthaler and Emmert Eichorst.

Guests of the club were Edson G. Stiles, band director at the public school, and two of his pupils, Evelyn Bothwell and Gloria Bleck.

Miss Bothwell played a selection on the French horn with piano accompaniment by Miss Roberta Wartine. Miss Bleck contributed a piano solo and a clarinet solo, with her mother, Mrs. August Bleck, playing the piano accompaniment.

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BY JAMES B. HATCHER
Ever since 968, Monaco has belonged to the House of Grimaldi. The present prince, Louis II, is pictured in be-medalled, epauletted uniform on the two high values of a new charity set from this Riviera principality.

Louis is primarily a soldier, for he served 30 years in the French army before succeeding his father, Prince Albert, the oceanographer, on the Monacan throne. His parents separated and Lady Mary Douglas Hamilton, his mother, carried him to Scotland where Louis grew up.

At 23 he entered the French army. While serving as a young officer with the Foreign Legion in Algeria, he had a romantic affair with Juliette Louvet, an obscure French girl. Their daughter, Charlotte, was adopted as hereditary princess, but has since renounced the right of succession in favor of her 14-year-old son, Prince Rainier.

Louis served as a cavalry commander in the World war with title of brigadier-general. Today he usually lives in his Paris residence or his chateau at Marchais, France. The new set includes five stamps. Three show verdant scenes of Monaco—50-centimes plus 50-c bright green, 50-c plus 90-c vermilion and 150-francs plus 150-ultramarine. Louis' portrait appears on the 2-fr plus 2-fr violet and 5-fr plus 5-fr brown red.

Out on the southern coast of China's Kwangtung province lies a small territory called Kwang Chau Wan which belongs to France and is administered by Indo-China. This 200-square-mile territory uses Indo-Chinese stamps overprinted "Kouangtchou," the French official spelling of Kwang Chau Wan (or Kwangchowan).

The latest set for Kwang Chau Wan consists of the usual overprint on the 1931-32 set of Indo-China (21 stamps). The overprint is in black capitals on all but the 10-and 15-cent stamps. On them it's red.

France is celebrating the 13th international railroad congress, held



in Paris, with two appropriate commemoratives. They are said also to mark the centenary of the first French railroad. The 30-centime

Values in Stock Market are Lost as 1937 Brings an End to Upswing Move

BY FREDERICK GARDNER

New York—(4)—A spring selling gale, the fiercest in more than two years, blew away part of the gains stocks had accumulated on one of the longest bull swings charted in Wall street.

After many months of fair weather, storm signals were hoisted all along the security market lanes in the first half of 1937. Bonds listed badly for a time. U. S. treasury loans were hit by heavy waves of bond liquidation. New corporate financing almost ceased as underwriters waited for skies to clear.

Before any great damage had been done, the storm subsided. In its wake stocks and bonds were left becalmed. Dealings in shares shrank to less than half the volume before the break while markets watched for the effects on business.

Big Two-Year Gain

More than \$5,000,000,000 was lopped off the market value of listed shares on the New York stock exchange by the drop from peak prices touched early in March. This was the bulk of the appreciation in quoted valuations from October to March. But the list was still more than \$25,000,000,000 to the good, in quoted prices, compared with March, 1935.

The turn dented one of the greatest bull markets in top-grade bonds the financial district has seen. The decline, starting with

green shows the first car and a half of an electric train, while the 1.50-franc ultramarine pictures a streamlined steam locomotive. They are plate engraved and the same size as France's other recent commemoratives.

Postmasters' Provisional Stamps, the first section of John N. Luff's famous study of 19th century U. S. stamps, has been revised by Hugh M. Clark and reissued by the Scott Stamp & Coin Co. This well-illustrated survey of the earliest American classics does justice to the historical background wherever possible. Luff lists 23 towns and cities whose postmasters issued provisionsals.

The administration's drive for federal court reform and the momentous Supreme Court decisions in the labor relations and social security cases made a profound impression in financial quarters. It was assumed generally that the economic results in the long run would be far-reaching. But what

numerous financial commentators were content to explain the decline as a natural set-back after a long rise. History running back many years, they noted, offered scant precedent for such a continuous rise in share prices as which had been under way since March of 1935.

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would be far-reaching. But what

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Play Suits, Culotte: and Farmerettes \$1.00 to \$2.98

Coats \$2.98 to \$5.98

House Coats \$1.98 and \$2.98

Slacks \$1

Shirts \$1



Hollywood News And Gossip

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—Most memorable of World war films was "All Quiet on the Western Front." Its sequel by Erich Maria Remarque, now completed for the screen, is "The Road Back."

The picture like the war shattered German youths who seek the road back to a foot hold in reality never quite get there. James Whale's production is magnificent in theme, in photography, and in mob action. And in the whole it is a disappointment.

The film begins in the trenches on Armistice day, where "All Quiet" ended. The soldiers, little more than boys when they went to war, return home to find Germany in revolution, their elders still mouthing the conventional phrases of glory and patriotism, and their

part they played in guiding markets was difficult to determine.

From a mid-year perspective, one of the most significant developments to many observers was indication that Washington had thrown its weight against rising prices, apparently afraid that recovery might turn into a feverish inflationary boom, fed by the vast supply of potential credit in the

banking system.

The dramatic leads are Murphy, John King (new to features, handsome and promising) and Richard Cromwell.

You have to know an actor's financial mathematics before you decide he's daffy for turning down

sweethearts changed. Life has gone on at home while for the boys it has stood still.

Out of their foibles came dramatic poignancy moments arise, and the film has many of these—but isolated, not on any trail to a dramatic climax. Such climax as there is comes from the shooting of a munitions profiteer by one of the boys (Maurice Murphy) who finds his sweetheart has been stolen. At the trial the soldiers plead that the killer has murdered many men he had no cause to hate—why should he not kill the man who ruined his life?

The film, far from finding the road back to "All Quiet's" power and importance, skirts the broad highway and marks time in the byways of comedy relief, evasion, and philosophic discussion of the futility and foolishness of war. It treats the German revolution in comic opera style, for the most part, and the prominence of comedy—supplied mainly by Slim Summerville, Andy Devine and Louise Fazenda—amounts to a confession of the futility of making pictures about the futility of war when things are as they are.

The dramatic leads are Murphy, John King (new to features, handsome and promising) and Richard Cromwell.

You have to know an actor's financial mathematics before you decide he's daffy for turning down

a \$250-a-week raise . . . James Burke, the Irish cop of "Dead End," could have had one but said "No" . . . Wants to wait until he's "really worth it" . . . If he takes it now, he figures, he won't work so often and will make less . . . Burke defined the height of bad taste as being an actor flourishing a script in the Masquer's club . . . That's where

all the jokes, all the unemployed actors hang out . . .

Another Gloria on the film horizon now, besides Swanson and Dickson . . . This one's Youngblood, one-time model, and part Indian . . . Gary Cooper looks twice as tall in his "Marco Polo" boots . . . Roland Young has a new Roach contract and must report for work in four months . . . In that time

he has to do in finish at 21 in England, and get back to Hollywood . . .

Ronald Reagan, the sports commentator turned movie actor, is wondering about his nickname "Dutch." Doesn't know whether to drop it now that he's in pictures.

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Most of State's Major Highways Open for Fourth

Urge Inspection of Detour Map Before Starting on Trips

Fourth of July weekend, expected to see the heaviest traffic of the year, will find most of the major highways of the state open for travel over their entire lengths, and the more heavily populated sections of the state free from detours.

The State Highway Commission urges motorists planning a trip over the weekend to inspect the state detour map before starting out, copies being on display in county highway offices, hotels, tourist information offices, garages and filling stations.

This week's detour map published by the state shows the following marked detours in this section of Wisconsin:

List Detours

STH 64, between Pound and Marinette; marked detour over CTH "B" and US 41.

SHT 22, two sections between Oconto and Gillett; marked detour over STH 29.

US 45, between Tigerton and Wittenberg; marked detour over CTH "J" and STH 29.

Short marked detours at north limits of Neenah and Sheboygan.

STH between Chilton and New Holstein closed for paving; marked detour over CTH's "G" and "H".

US 151, in western Manitowoc county; marked detour from Valders to Collins, then rejoining US 151.

US 141, short detour in Ozaukee county between Port Washington and Grafton.

Every detour is in good condition, well-marked and safe for travel. State highway officials point out that a detour sign is a mark of progress, indicating road improvement is under way.

Several counties will have additional traffic patrolmen on duty over the holiday, attempting to prevent accidents and keep the heavy travel stream flowing smoothly.

DEATHS

NICHOLAS MAHLBERG
Nicholas Mahlberg, 80, Charlesburg, former clerk of the town of Brothertown, Calumet county, died after a week's illness at his home at 11 o'clock Wednesday night.

In the town of Brothertown, Mahlberg lived there his entire life. He operated a store and tavern at Charlesburg for 36 years. He was a charter member of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin and served as a trustee of the Charlesburg chapter for 44 years. He also was a member of the Holy Name society.

Survivors are three sons, Casper, Kiel; Fabian, Glenbeulah; Emil, Charlesburg; five daughters, Mrs. Charlesburg; five daughters, Mrs. Simon Hoffman, Jericho; Mrs. Edward Steiner, New Holstein; Mrs. Walter Dodd, Oshkosh; Mrs. Floyd Bloomquist, Rockford, Ill.; Mrs. Emil Shirz, Milwaukee; two sisters, Mrs. Anton Keuler, Mt. Calvary; Mrs. Anton, Dau, Charlesburg, and eighteen grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 Saturday morning at St. Charles church, Charlesburg, with the Rev. Leo Binder in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Cornelius Oudenhoven Succumbs in Appleton

Little Chute—Cornelius Oudenhoven, 74, Little Chute, died about 10:40 last night in Appleton. He was born March 4, 1862, and lived 40 years in the town of Grand Chute. He was a resident of Little Chute the last three years and was a member of the St. John's Catholic church and the Holy Name society.

Survivors are three sons, Dick, Kaukauna; George, Appleton; Tony, Kimberly; eight daughters, Mrs. Theodore West, Mrs. Henry Vosbeck, Mrs. Victor Bloomer, Mrs. Ray Dohr, Catherine, Agnes, Grace, Appleton; Mrs. Isadore Miron, Little Chute; one brother, Henry, Oneida; 25 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. John's church, Little Chute with burial in the church cemetery. The body will be at the home of Henry Vosbeck, 223 E. Spring street, Appleton, from this afternoon until time of services.

Complete Annual Pool Cleaning at Y. M. C. A.

The annual cleaning of the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool has been completed and the pool will be ready for use during the final demonstration of the "Learn to Swim School" at 7:30 this evening. Parents and friends have been invited.

The pool was thoroughly drained and the floors scrubbed. New sand has been placed in the filter system and pumping equipment has been thoroughly checked, according to Homer L. Gehhart, general secretary. Water in the pool undergoes a complete change daily and samples are tested by the city.

Preliminary 20-foot swimming tests were conducted Monday and Tuesday and those passing the test are eligible for the 50-foot tests to be given this evening. National Y. M. C. A. certificates will be presented to those pupils swimming the required distance. The school was sponsored jointly by the Appleton Post-Crescent and the local Young Men's Christian association.

Announces Delay in Legislative Probe

Lansing, Mich. — (7) — Speaker George A. Schroeder announced today a delay of a month or more in the start of legislative investigations of the state conservation department and the conduct of the liquor control commission that went out of office in early January.

"Neither investigation will be started until the legislature has adjourned finally, July 30," Schroeder said. The 1937 legislature ordered the investigations.

Welcome Is Planned for Gov. LaFollette Sunday

Governor Phillip F. LaFollette, who is to give an Independence day address at Erb park at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, will be met by 10 carloads of Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce and Appleton city officials at the Normandie Inn at 1:30 Sunday afternoon and a motorcycle police escort will be provided to the city hall.

City officials will meet at the city hall at 1:45 Sunday afternoon where they will be joined by the Jaces and proceed to meet the governor and escort him to Erb park. The governor's address is one of the principal features of the 3-day civic Fourth of July celebration sponsored by the Jaces, July 3, 4 and 5.

State Ends Year With Cash on Hand

See Balance of Approximately \$7,000,000 In Funds

Lansing, Mich.—(7)—The state entered a new fiscal year today with a cash balance on hand, on the basis of figures compiled by Auditor General George T. Gundry.

Gundry said state revenues for the year that ended Wednesday totalled \$218,263,927.54. Disbursements as of June 29 totalled \$215,876.64. He explained it would be another two weeks before the books could be closed on disbursements but that "those still to come will not approximate the \$7,000,000 difference between income and expenditures. We have ended the year in the black".

Final figures for the close of the fiscal year on June 30, 1936, showed revenue as \$201,360,844.89 with disbursements of \$195,766,800.33.

The state, although it had "money in the bank" at the close of this year faced an unbalanced budget left by the 1937 legislature. The best estimates disagreed as to whether the legislature had left a prospective deficit of \$10,000,000 or \$15,000,000 between pledged expenditures and anticipated income for the coming 12 months.

Able-Bodied Dropped From Merrill Rolls

Merrill, Wis.—(7)—All able-bodied men were dropped from relief rolls here today because of curtailment of state funds.

WPA workers also were notified that they must support themselves and their families on wages received, all supplemental aid being discontinued.

Relations 'Very Strained' in New Russo-Jap Crisis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Newspaper divisions said the Soviets had mobilized 300,000 men in 13 divisions of their vast Far Eastern red army, supported by planes, armored cars and tanks.

The mikado, after the cabinet meeting, called Navy Minister Admiral Yonai to his palace to give him the newest developments.

These developments, presumably were contained in secret army and navy dispatches.

Warning to Moscow

In Moscow, the Japanese ambassador warned the Soviet government in strong tones to evacuate its armed forces from the vicinity of Manchukuo-claimed Amur river islands, which are sandbanks that vanish at flood tide.

Both Russia and Japan were reported mobilizing their armed forces along the Amur river boundary between Manchukuo and Siberia where the Japanese army reported its artillery had sunk one Russian warship, disabled another, and forced a third to flee.

Japanese newspapers in scarce

headlines declared the situation was gravely dangerous and expressed fear the Soviet's Siberian air fleet might strike a retaliatory blow against such inland Manchukuoan towns as Teitsihar, Harbin or Hsin-

king.

The Japanese army and navy

general staffs were in continuous

session in both Tokyo and Hsin-

king, the capital of Manchukuo.

Japanese newspapers charged the

long dangerous conflict over the

frontier had been brought to a

head by the Soviet army launching

an attack against Manchukuo.

Japan is bound to protect

by a mutual assistance pact.

The Far Eastern red army, com-

manded by Marshal V. K. Blucher,

the press charged, had got out of

the control of the high command

in Moscow.

Charge "Invasion"

Japanese army spokesmen de-

scribing yesterday's naval battle

in the South China Sea as a

success, and the advance units of the

entire Manchukuoan land forces.

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Activities of Jamboree Camp Will be Broadcast

Inquiries received at the executive offices of the Valley Council of Boy Scouts in Appleton regarding the broadcasting of activities at the Jamboree camp in Washington, D. C., prompted release of the following information today:

The most extensive radio coverage from the national capitol since the President Roosevelt inaugural broadcast last January will tell millions of parents, Boy Scouts and their friends throughout the world the daily story of the national jamboree, from June 30 to July 9, in which more than 25,000 American boys will take part.

The National Broadcasting company will erect a studio in a forty-foot circular tent at general jamboree headquarters within the shadow of the Washington monument. This studio, radio executives said, will be as important and as well equipped as many of the smaller stations on their networks. At the height of operations between 50 and 100 radio engineers, announcers, production men and other experts will be on the job.

The "Jamboree City" of 350-acres will have its broadcasting studio linked with the Washington master control and through that to the New York master control of both the National Broadcasting company's red and blue networks, totaling 120 stations. In addition either short wave stations W2XAD, Schenectady, N. Y., or W3XAL, Bound Brook, N. J., will carry Jamboree programs to radio other parts of the world.

The Jamboree city broadcasting studio will be used by prominent radio newscasters who will visit the Scouts and broadcast their regular programs from the camp. Boy Scouts and their leaders from all parts of the United States and also many of the 400 Scouts who will come here from 24 foreign lands.

In addition to the studio at the jamboree headquarters there will be in daily use a mobile unit—a streamlined truck equipped with two complete broadcasting stations. Licensed the same as any fixed radio station, it will move to the scenes of any activities where there may not be radio pick-up points. The mobile unit can send its signals 25 miles or more if necessary in order to get onto the national networks.

Pick-up points are the terminals of radio lines each equipped with a standard studio microphone or a

tion at Sheboygan last week was given by Mrs. Ed Bertram, delegate. Thirty three women were present. A luncheon was served by Mrs. M. Brewer, M. Flink and Mary Miller.

The Young Ladies Sodality of the Blessed Virgin went to communion in a body Sunday morning at St. Mary's Catholic church. A break-

fast was served at the F. M. Mulvaney home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rogers and children went to Chicago Sunday, returning Tuesday. Tom and Jim remained for a week's visit.

Mrs. A. Maes and daughter Mar-

ion entertained the Vacation club Saturday. Bridge was played and

prizes were awarded to Mrs. R. Carter and Mrs. F. Uttermark.

The Young Ladies Sodality held a meeting at the Anna Buhr home Monday evening. Officers were elected as follows: president, Melba Moyer; vice-president, Arlene Bralard; and secretary, Betty Buhr.

Dim Lights for Safety

Couple Is Honored on
25th Year of Wedlock

Fremont — A reception and dancing party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fischer celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage was held at the Oribula hall Wednesday evening. Over

three hundred relatives and friends were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mink entertained at a farewell dancing party Wednesday evening at the village hall. Mr. Mink sold his place of business to Alex Guenther, who took possession July 1.

Mrs. E. G. Hammert entertained

at bridge Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ray Looker.

A daughter, Beverly Ann, was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bauer.

To ride a street car from Atlanta to Decatur, Ga., costs a nickel, but if you stop before reaching Decatur it costs a dime.

Celebrate WITH THE MOST CELEBRATED GAS AND OIL IN THE WORLD



The most glorious week-end of the year... with the gift of an extra day

to add carefree leisure to your trip! What

better time could there be to start your "trial week" of Wadham's? Everywhere you go Wadham's service... trained, responsible, friendly... awaits you. Everywhere you go you'll find the sign of the Flying Red Horse, symbol of the world's most famous gasoline. Start this week-end... and start by stopping now for a thoroughgoing Mobilubrication job that will keep your car sweet-running and silent for a thousand pleasant miles! Try a week of Wadham's... then decide whether you'll ever want to "leave"!

Get there with Wadham's



DRIVE IN... AT THESE NEARBY STATIONS AND DEALERS

APPLETON
Bachert Coal Co.
500 N. Superior St.
Firestone Service Stores
West College Ave.
Fox River Tractor Co.
1829 N. Rankin St.
Conrad Grishaber
1407 E. John St.
Joe Grishaber
1216 S. Oneida St.
O. R. Klohn Co.
213 E. Washington St.
Kluge Grocery
614 E. Hancock St.

Lamers Service Station
1223 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Milwaukee Spring & Auto Co.
312 N. Appleton St.
Mueller Service Station
1223 N. Richmond St.
Northern Boiler Works
307 S. Oneida St.
Outagamie Equity
328 N. Division St.
Summit Grocery
226 N. Meade St.
Wadham's Service Station
204 N. Morrison St.
Wadham's Service Station
621 W. College Ave.

BLACK CREEK
John Fellon, RFD No. 4
Gebrin Sales & Service
K & B Auto Co.
Clarence Peters, RFD No. 4
Fred Weishoff

COMBINED LOCKS
Arthur Gossens

DALE
Hanselman Bros.

FRIDOM
Gantz Bros.

GREENVILLE
Henry Probst
E. J. Schroeder

KAUKAUNA
Gurkee Motor Co.
Robert Main
A. H. Mayer
Forest Mitchell

LITTLE CHUTE
C. J. Hanegraf
Lenz Auto Co.
Reynebeck Service Station

MACKVILLE
Joe Gainer

MEDINA
Wesley Breyer

MENASHA
Fred Ginnow
601 Racine St.
Highway Filling Station
700 Third St.

NORTH SHORE SERVICE STATION
RR 1. Menasha

STAR AUTO CO.
346 Choute St.

NEENAH
General Auto Service
230 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Heinz Service Garage
125 W. Doty Ave.

STANVILLE SERVICE STATION
RR 1. Neenah

WADHAM'S SERVICE STATION
Commercial St.

NICHOLS
Frank Schnabl

ONEIDA
Mrs. Nellie Vandenberg

SEYMOUR
A. F. Ahman
Max Dreisow
Willard Fuhrman, RFD
Aug. Hackel
Kaihoffer Auto Co.
Kissinger Service Station
Ed. Krahm
Melchert Bros.

WINCHESTER
Sam Bockin

WRIGHTSTOWN
H. H. Schmidt
Zittel Bros.

BRETSCHNEIDER
FURNITURE CO.
"50 Years of Faithful Service"



Miss Ruth Plumb of Manitowoc Wins Northeastern Golf Title

MISS RUTH PLUMB of Manitowoc won the championship of the Northeastern Wisconsin Women's Golf association at Butte des Morts Golf club this morning when she defeated Mrs. C. B. Rich of Green Bay, 5 and 4. It is the second time that Miss Plumb has won the championship. She was runner-up the last three years.

Mr. Rich won the first hole this morning, but Miss Plumb evened the match on the second, won the fourth and fifth and then continued to an easy victory. Her long drives on the fairways and off the tees made for the difference in their shooting.

The card follows:

Par Out	445	636	355-41
Plumb	555	637	354-43
Rich	465	756	455-47

Par In

553	55
-----	----

Plumb

363	55
-----	----

Rich

663	65
-----	----

Miss Plumb went into the finals with a 2 and 1 victory over Miss Margaret Ann Wall, Menominee, Mich., in a match that featured generally steady golf. Miss Plumb picked up a 2-hole lead on the first nine holes but the margin was cut to one when Miss Wall took the tenth hole with a single putt of about 15 feet.

Miss Plumb again went 2-up on the eleventh when Miss Wall found trouble in the trap to the left of the green. On the twelfth Miss Plumb put her tee shot into the creek and both women turned in some bad putting as Miss Wall won the hole and again became one down.

The thirteenth saw Miss Plumb go two up principally because Miss Wall dubbed her first wood shot on the fairway. The fourteenth was halved but on the fifteenth Miss Plumb drove into the rough on the right and then to the bunker on the left and was to the left of the green with her third shot. Miss Wall was on in two and two-putted for a four. Miss Wall went one down on the hole.

Shot In Short

On the sixteenth Miss Wall's second shot was short while Miss Plumb was on the green in two. However, Miss Wall sank a long putt to halve the hole. The end came on the seventeenth when Miss Plumb put her ball on the green and took two putts for a par three while Miss Wall drove over the green and failed to get the ball down in one putt.

The two women had 45's for the first nine while Miss Plumb had a 36 and Miss Wall a 38 when they stopped playing on the seventeenth.

Mrs. Rich went into the finals when her putting touch suddenly became sensational on the twelfth hole and continued until she sank a seven-foot putt on the seventeenth for a birdie two and a victory. The loser was Mrs. E. Foulk, Oshkosh, and the score 2 and 1.

Mrs. Rich was two down at the end of nine holes and lost the tenth and eleventh to go four down. Then her putter started to click and she won the twelfth with a four, the thirteenth with a par five, the fourteenth with a birdie four and the fifteenth with a par four to halve the match. On the sixteenth she turned in a birdie four and then on the seventeenth laid her shot about seven feet from the pin and canned the putt for another birdie and a victory.

List Results

Results of the other quarter final matches follow:

First flight — Mrs. H. O. Eiken, Green Bay, defeated Mrs. A. Brandt, Appleton, 4 and 3; Mrs. William Buchanan, North Shore, defeated Mrs. C. D. Breon, Oshkosh, 4 up.

Second flight — Mrs. W. J. McCormick, Green Bay, defeated Mrs. William Mailer, Stevens Point, 6 and 4; Mrs. Harold Fossum, Green Bay, defeated Mrs. C. Tesch, Clinton, 5 up.

Third flight — Mrs. Verkerke, Oshkosh, defeated Miss Peterson, Stevens Point, 4 and 3; Mrs. Harold Zaug, Appleton, defeated Miss M. Kranhold, Appleton, 3 up.

Fourth flight — Mrs. H. B. Gaze, Green Bay, defeated Miss M. J. Jueau, Shawano, 1 up on the nineteenth; Mrs. Arthur Lemke, Appleton, defeated Mrs. W. J. Frawley, Appleton, 3 and 2.

Fifth flight — Mrs. F. Gossin, Green Bay, defeated Mrs. Ralph Reed, Green Bay, 1 up; Mrs. Grafton Houston, Green Bay, defeated Mrs. D. J. Considine, Appleton, 4 and 3.

Sixth flight — Mrs. Sanders, Fond du Lac, defeated Mrs. George Beckley, Appleton, 4 and 3; Mrs. G. Koepke, Appleton, defeated Mrs. N. Brown, Appleton, 5 up.

Seventh flight — Mrs. B. T. Hoffmaster, Appleton, defeated Mrs. H. C. Hilton, Neenah, 6 and 5; Mrs. J. H. Neller, Appleton, defeated Mrs. George Wozek, Appleton, 2 and 1.

Losers in the Wednesday morning round played in the consolation division yesterday afternoon. Results in the three top flights were as follows: Championship consolation — Mrs. A. D. Blumenshine, Green Lake, defeated Mrs. Leo Gulickson, Stevens Point, 2 up; Mrs. Gordon Wolfe, Chilton, 2 up.



FIGURE IN TOURNEY

Here are three of the women who figured prominently yesterday in semi-final play of the Northeastern Wisconsin Women's Golf association tournament at Butte des Morts. In the upper picture are Miss Ruth Plumb, Manitowoc, left, who defeated Miss M. A. Wall, Menominee, Mich., right, 2 and 1. The picture was taken as they left the tee on the fourteenth hole and apparently neither was worried much about the outcome.

This morning Miss Plumb defeated Mrs. C. B. Rich, Green Bay, 5 and 4, to win the association championship.

At the right is Mrs. C. B. Rich and her putter which promises to become tournament history. In the morning round Mrs. Rich dropped a 40-putt on the eleventh hole to defeat Mrs. George Theiss, Appleton, and go into the semi-finals against Mrs. E. Foulk, Oshkosh. In the afternoon match the putter was almost missing until the twelfth hole when, with Mrs. Rich trailing by four holes, it came to life, evened the match for her and won it on the seventeenth with a birdie two.

(Post-Crescent Photos.)



Asks Reconsideration

Of Adverse Report

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau
Washington — Representative Michael K. Reilly of Fond du Lac and Allen Edgerton, city attorney of Fond du Lac, appeared before the board of army engineers of the war department to ask for reconsideration of an adverse report on a flood control project on the Fond du Lac river.

The adverse report was made by district engineers after a preliminary survey.

The War department then set a date for hearing on the adverse report. Results of the hearing, at which both Reilly and Edgerton stressed the need for the project, will not be known for some time, Reilly said.

The Montefiore Ladies Aid society had their bridge party Wednesday evening at the social center. There were 12 tables of bridge, and the prizes were won by Mrs. Sidney Chudacoff, Mrs. Harry Bliss and Mrs. Adolph Hamilton. Mrs. Abe Hamilton was chairman of the committee for the arrangements and Mrs. E. Nadel, Mrs. J. Shapiro and Mrs. H. Block assisted her.

Mrs. Kate Gochauer, 802 E. College avenue, was among the guests at a luncheon given Wednesday by Mrs. H. W. Gochauer, Green Bay, at her summer home at Shore Acres, north of Green Bay. The luncheon was given in honor of Miss Lillian Olmstead, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Olmstead, Green Bay, who will be married July 24.

Mrs. Roy Burmeister, route 5, was hostess to the Friendly Nine club last evening at her home. Mrs. John Van Ooyen was the guest. Court whist was played and the prizes were won by Miss Anna Gruenitz, Mrs. Emil Schulze and Mrs. John Van Ooyen. The club

meets again in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Emil Schulze, 525 W. College avenue.

Cotton String Rib Knit DRESSES made just like the wool ones. 14 to 20, pastels and white. Only \$3.95. Appleton Superior Factory Showroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lyman Nash and John Pritchard Nash of Manitowoc will entertain at a dance Friday night at North Shore Golf club, and will have among their guests a large number of Appleton and Twin City persons.

First flight — Mrs. H. O. Eiken, Green Bay, defeated Mrs. A. Brandt, Appleton, 4 and 3; Mrs. William Buchanan, North Shore, defeated Mrs. C. D. Breon, Oshkosh, 4 up.

Second flight — Mrs. W. J. McCormick, Green Bay, defeated Mrs. William Mailer, Stevens Point, 6 and 4; Mrs. Harold Fossum, Green Bay, defeated Mrs. C. Tesch, Clinton, 5 up.

Third flight — Mrs. Verkerke, Oshkosh, defeated Miss Peterson, Stevens Point, 4 and 3; Mrs. Harold Zaug, Appleton, defeated Miss M. Kranhold, Appleton, 3 up.

Fourth flight — Mrs. H. B. Gaze, Green Bay, defeated Miss M. J. Jueau, Shawano, 1 up on the nineteenth; Mrs. Arthur Lemke, Appleton, defeated Mrs. W. J. Frawley, Appleton, 3 and 2.

Fifth flight — Mrs. F. Gossin, Green Bay, defeated Mrs. Ralph Reed, Green Bay, 1 up; Mrs. Grafton Houston, Green Bay, defeated Mrs. D. J. Considine, Appleton, 4 and 3.

Sixth flight — Mrs. Sanders, Fond du Lac, defeated Mrs. George Beckley, Appleton, 4 and 3; Mrs. G. Koepke, Appleton, defeated Mrs. N. Brown, Appleton, 5 up.

Seventh flight — Mrs. B. T. Hoffmaster, Appleton, defeated Mrs. H. C. Hilton, Neenah, 6 and 5; Mrs. J. H. Neller, Appleton, defeated Mrs. George Wozek, Appleton, 2 and 1.

Losers in the Wednesday morning round played in the consolation division yesterday afternoon. Results in the three top flights were as follows: Championship consolation — Mrs. A. D. Blumenshine, Green Lake, defeated Mrs. Leo Gulickson, Stevens Point, 2 up; Mrs. Gordon Wolfe, Chilton, 2 up.

PERMANENT WAVES
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India Print Housecoats \$ 3.95

Wedgewood Cotton Frocks \$ 5.95

Striped Flannel Jackets \$ 7.95

Cotton Evening Dresses \$12.95

Stunning White Wool Coats ... \$12.95

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Miss Ida Sullivan

Jaces July 4th Picnic Erb Park

Ice Cream Social Being Planned by Mission Society

Plans for an ice cream social to be held the afternoon and evening of July 21 on the lawn of the Zion Lutheran school were made at the picnic for the Zion Lutheran Mission society yesterday afternoon at Erb park. No committee was appointed for the social, because the women will all work together. Ice cream, cake, pie, ices, mode and wafers will be served. After the business meeting, games were played, and the prizes were won by Mrs. Gladys Turner, Mrs. Wynona Weiss, Mrs. William Kranzuch, Mrs. Bertha Reetz, Mrs. Anna Kasten and Mrs. Ida Braeger. The couple was unattended, but members of Miss Helm's family witnessed the ceremony. Those from out of town were her brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. William Helm and three children, Ft. Atkinson; her cousin Robert Mortimer, who is here on a vacation from Harvard university; and Dan Hoggington, Akron, Ohio.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home, and immediately thereafter the couple left on a trip to Yellowstone National park. They will be at home at 524 E. North street after Aug. 1.

Both Mr. Tuttle, who is president of the Tuttle Press company, and the former Miss Helm, who has been kindergarten director at the Jefferson school for 13 years, have been prominent in civic affairs here. He is one of the trustees of Lawrence college and is active in Rotary club work, Masonry and the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Tuttle is a graduate of the Milwaukee State Teachers college and a past matron of the local chapter of the Order of Eastern Star. Both are members of the First Congregational church.

Babcock-Season

J. D. Babcock, Beaver Dam, gave his daughter, Miss Gwendolyn, in marriage to Thomas Seaton, Portage, at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Fall River Methodist church at a ceremony performed by the Rev. E. J. Zientz, Minneapolis, Minn. The Misses Rachel Anne and Katherine Jane Babcock were their sister's bridesmaids. Judith Ann Johnson, cousin to the bride, was flower girl. Carl Babcock, Portage, brother to the bride, was best man and Donald Babcock, Milwaukee, another brother to the bride, and Earl Hinton, Doylestown, were ushers. Viola Foster Bird, Seattle, sang "I Love You Truly" and Evelyn Thielander played the wedding march from "Lohengrin" for the processional and the wedding march from "Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn. A wedding reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hinton, Doylestown. The young couple are at home at 137 E. Howard street, following a trip to Yellowstone National park. (Heim photo by Harwood)

The host and hostess for the Riverview Country club weekly buffet supper and card party for tomorrow night will be Dr. and Mrs. T. N. Barrows. Mark Catlin, Jr., will have charge of the contract bridge tournament after dinner. The luncheon committee for this week was Mrs. F. B. Whiting, Mrs. Hugh Strange, Mrs. L. H. Moore and Mrs. T. E. Osborne.

Mrs. Henry Slattery was hostess to the members of her bridge club and their husbands last evening at Mrs. H. A. De Bauter's cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Lindberg were the guests of the club. The bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Eric Lindberg and Mrs. Donald Lavengood. The club will meet again in two weeks at Mrs. Seymour Gmeiner's cottage on Lake Edith.

Father Dies After Son Is Sentenced to Prison

The adverse report was made by district engineers after a preliminary survey.

The War department then set a date for hearing on the adverse report. Results of the hearing, at which both Reilly and Edgerton stressed the need for the project, will not be known for some time, Reilly said.

As the father left the court room he expressed satisfaction that his son had been given a light sentence. The young man had completed a term in an Illinois prison in February for a slaying in South Beloit in 1927, when he was employed as a prohibition undercover man.

While the son waited in county jail to be taken to Waupun, the father was stricken while working in his garden and died shortly afterwards. Surviving are his widow and three children.

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Learn Beauty Culture
A Profession With a Future

Miss Rose Helm Becomes Bride of Asa F. Tuttle In Home Ceremony Today

MISS Rose Helm and Asa Frank Tuttle were married at 11 o'clock this morning in a simple ceremony performed at the bride's home, 114 E. Hancock street, by the Rev. John Wilson.

The couple was unattended, but members of Miss Helm's family witnessed the ceremony. Those from out of town were her brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. William Helm and three children, Ft. Atkinson; her cousin Robert Mortimer, who is here on a vacation from Harvard university; and Dan Hoggington, Akron, Ohio.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home, and immediately thereafter the couple left on a trip to Yellowstone National park. They will be at home at 524 E. North street after Aug. 1.

Both Mr. Tuttle, who is president of the Tuttle Press company, and the former Miss Helm, who has been kindergarten director at the Jefferson school for 13 years, have been prominent in civic affairs here. He is one of the trustees of Lawrence college and is active in Rotary club work, Masonry and the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Tuttle is a graduate of the Milwaukee State Teachers college and a past matron of the local chapter of the Order of Eastern Star. Both are members of the First Congregational church.

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St. Paul

The marriage of Miss Rose Helm and Asa Frank Tuttle, above, was performed at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Verhagen, Freedom, and between 45 and 70 guests were served at dinner and supper. Tonight there will be a wedding dance at the Nightingale ballroom. After a week's trip, Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle will live in Neenah.

Meilke-Justinger

The marriage of Miss Erma Meilke, daughter of Mrs. Erma Meilke, 702 Shiocton street, New London, to Edward Justinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Justinger, 239 E. Washington street, New London, took place at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the parsonage of St. Martin Lutheran

Women Will Attend Meet Of Auxiliary

RS. Walter Peotter and Mrs. Hugh Brinkman will leave Thursday of next week for Madison to attend the state convention of Letter Carriers as delegates of the local women's auxiliary. The convention is being held the ninth and the tenth of July. One of the women will be called upon to talk and give a report of the Appleton chapter.

The first of a new series of six card parties being sponsored by the Christian Mothers society of St. Mary's church will be held at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in Columbia hall. Mrs. V. Letter, Mrs. J. Letter and Mrs. E. Maxwell have charge of the arrangements.

The Charles O. Baer auxiliary to the Spanish American War veterans will hold a general meeting at 7:30 tomorrow night at the armory. The charter will be draped in memory of Mrs. Pauline Zerbel.

The Royal Neighbors will have a meeting at 7:45 tomorrow evening at Odd Fellows hall. Plans for a picnic later in the summer will be discussed. A voluntary committee will be in charge of the social hour.

The annual Sunday school picnic of First Methodist Episcopal church is being held this afternoon in Pierce park. C. C. Bailey is in charge.

Nine tables were in play Wednesday afternoon at the second of the series of six card parties given each Wednesday at St. Therese hall. Prizes were won by Mrs. Will Schultz and Mrs. Joseph Schultz in bridge and by Mrs. Frank Manier and Mrs. Edward Kessler in schafskopf. Mrs. C. J. Rockstroh and Mrs. Frank Schubert were in charge of the party.

The dinner given by the Women's Union of the First Baptist church yesterday noon was attended by nearly 200 persons and was proclaimed a big success by the women. Mrs. Merritt Miller had charge of the tickets, and Mrs. Orah Peotter, Mrs. Dorothy Harriman and Mrs. Vivian Kirchner had charge of the dinner.

Officers of the local branch of the Equitable Reserve association had a special meeting Wednesday night to make plans for a picnic to be held July 11 at Pierce park. The affair is to begin at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and will be open to both E. R. A. juniors and adults. Mrs. Nora Krueger, junior director, will be in charge of games for the juniors; Joseph Grassberger will be in charge of entertainment for the adults; Peter Bast will be in charge of the refreshment stand; and W. Hassmann is in charge of buying.

Pays \$200 Fine Under U. S. White Slave Act
Washington—(AP)—Mac "Mommy" Walsh, 63, who pleaded guilty in federal district court to violating the white slave act was free today after paying a \$200 fine.

Justice Peyton Gordon imposed a one to three year sentence for transporting a girl in interstate commerce. He suspended execution of the sentence, however, on payment of the \$200.

Mrs. Walsh was indicted on two counts, charging her with transporting girls to Washington from Dayton, Ohio, and Buffalo, N. Y., for immoral purposes.

Roger Robb, assistant district attorney, who prosecuted Mrs. Walsh, said no evidence was offered indicating operations of an interstate white slave ring here.

Scouts at Jamboree Live in Paper Tepees

Washington—(AP)—Wausau, Wis., Boy Scouts live in paper tepees of the national jamboree.

The scouts from the paper-famous Wisconsin river valley, set up their camp on the south shore of the Potomac river and so far have weathered one severe rain storm.

"In the past our paper tents have proved highly satisfactory," said Scoutmaster William C. Hoffman. "They have weathered cloudbursts and cyclones and have proved to be absolutely weatherproof."

The wigwams are 14 feet high and 13 feet in diameter and house two boys each.



NEWLYWEDS SMILE HAPPILY AFTER CEREMONY

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. and Ethel Du Pont—America's "Romeo and Juliet"—are shown here after their wedding at Little Christ church, near Wilmington, Del. The ceremony united two of the most famous American families and was witnessed by members of the two families which have been so heartily opposed politically. The newlyweds are shown here outside the church after the wedding. (Copyright by Jay Te Winburn—from Associated

Music Appreciation Class Will Appear in Recital

THE music appreciation class of Miss Irene Albrecht, under the supervision of the WPA will present a recital at 7:30 this evening at the Foor residence, 1008 E. Wisconsin avenue. The program will be as follows:

A Merry Heart Denza
Elsie Foor, Violet Arnold, Arlene Ballard and chorus
Whispering Hope Hawthorne
Arlene Ballard and Nora K. Ballard
Villa Lehare
Stars of the Summer Night Woodbury
Violet Arnold
Go Lovely Flower Lemare-Felton
Lydia Ashel and Nora K. Ballard
When You and I Were Young Maggie Butterfield
Alma K. Chopin
Trees Rasbach
Dawn Light and Bird Song Speaks
Myrtle Lecker
Rose in the Bud Forster
Life's Lullaby Lane
Nora K. Ballard
A Love Dream Liszt
Chorus
How Can I Leave Thee Thuringian
Two Hearts in Waltz Time Stoltz
Paula A. Baumer Deis
Come Down to Kew
Elsie Foor and Nora K. Ballard
How I Love A Summer Day Root
A Little Pink Rose Bond
Thanks Be To God Dickson
Arlene Ballard
God Is Love Jerome
Irene Albrecht and Myrtle Lecker Scott
False Prophet No, John
Elsie Foor Bronte
Stars Brightly Shining Hamblen
Smile Through Your Tears Sprouse
Will o' the Wisp Thank God for a Garden Del Riege
Marie W. Kutz
Butterflies Corbett
When I Was Seventeen Kramer
The Second Minuet Besly
Farewell to Thee Nita Brinkley
Violet Arnold and the chorus

Cutworms are sometimes called "army worms" because of their habit of going in large numbers.

Students Take Home Along on Vacation

Meadville, Pa.—(UPI)—Two Allegheny College students will take their home with them on their vacation this summer. Andrew Kaseamer of Ludlow, Pa., and Robert Beatty of Pittsburgh will walk out of their last class, back their automobile up to the trailer that has been their home for eight months and drive off.

The trailer dormitory has had an entire meadow for its front yard since the boys went to housekeeping.

Marion Maes, who is to become the bride of Ceylon Leake on Wednesday morning, July 7, Bridge was the pastime, Mrs. A. Leake receiving high score and Mrs. L. Fox, low. The prizes were presented to the guest of honor.

The Christian Mothers gave a coin shower for Miss Maes Tuesday evening at the home of F. Mulvaney, Marion. Bridge and five hundred were played, Mrs. W. Maes received high in five hundred and Mrs. Ray Carter high in bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schuetter, 315 W. Prospect street, and their daughters, Mary Ellen and Nancy, will leave Saturday to drive through the east for three weeks. They plan to go through the New England states, New York and Washington before coming home.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Baldwin, 706 S. Memorial drive, returned Tuesday from their trip abroad. They attended the coronation festi-

valities in London, and also toured through France and Germany. They returned on the Normandie.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Stilp, Jr., 338 W. Seventh street, are expecting guests from Niagara Falls, N. Y., for the weekend. Mrs. Stilp's sister, Miss Katherine O'Keefe, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sweeney.

Miss Jane Cornell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cornell, 309 N. Catherine street, will leave the first of next week for Milwaukee where she will attend Miss Brown's School of Business for two months.

The report stated corporal punishment was administered in the form of discriminate and infrequent paddlings, but the misbehaving pupils chose that punishment in preference to being suspended or having parents brought to the school.

Richard L. Spiering of St. Cloud, Minn., is visiting at the cottage of the committee's report, recom-

Family to Make Visit In Oregon

M. AND MRS. GENE SCHNEIDER and their daughters, Sharon and Colette, left yesterday morning for Portland, Ore., after a visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Schneider, 1713 Ravinia place. In honor of their visit the Schneider family held its first reunion in 10 years Sunday. Members of the family present were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gauthreaux and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Clemens, Chicago, and Val Schneider, Green Bay. Mrs. Gauthreaux was Adele Schneider before her marriage and Mrs. Clemens was Eleanor Schneider. Mrs. Ruby Fonserick and her son, John, of Green Bay, although they are not members of the family, were also guests at the reunion party.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert K. Bell, 216 N. Durkee street, will leave tomorrow for New York City, where the Rev. Mr. Bell will take a summer school course at the Union Theological seminary. His church, Memorial Presbyterian, will be closed until September for redecoration and installation of a new organ.

A group of five young people, Carola and Carlson Tritton, 802 E. Washington street, Isabel Meehl, route 4, Thelma Wheeler, 1318 W. Summer street, and Lester Deitgen, 737 W. Wisconsin avenue, will leave Saturday on a motor trip to the east. They will go first to Detroit and Niagara Falls, and then by way of Canada to New York City. On the return trip they plan to stop at Washington, D. C., Richmond, Va., Louisville, Ky., Indianapolis and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oelke, 516 E. Pacific street, have returned from a two months' vacation trip through the west. On June 10 they attended the rose festival in Portland, Ore., and from there traveled north through the Canadian Rockies, spending two weeks at Banff and Calgary, Can., where they visited Mrs. Oelke's brother, Frank Scharlau. The Oelkes are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Semrow, 224 E. Brewster street, before they return to their own home here.

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MISS GILBERT ENTERTAINS GUEST

Miss Priscilla Gilbert, right in the above picture, and her guest, Miss Lucy Keefer, Winnetka, Ill., left, who arrived Wednesday afternoon to be a guest at the A. C. Gilbert home, 620 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, halted their schedule of activities long enough to pose for a picture in the garden of the Gilbert home late yesterday before they motored over to the Doty Tennis Club courts to see some of the tournament matches. Last night Miss Keefer and Miss Gilbert attended the Juniors' Dance at North Shore Country club and tonight Miss Gilbert entertains at a terrace dancing party at her home. (Post-Crescent Photo)

mending that corporal punishment be abolished in Milwaukee schools, stated "we find no abuse of authority on the part of the principal or faculty involved which would warrant disciplinary action or transfers."

"We find from the clear preponderance of the evidence that at no time was there anything brutal about the use of the paddle."

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ivities in London, and also toured his niece, Mrs. A. C. Hiddie, at Ricker Bay. He has also visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. John F. Behnke, 536 N. Bateman street.

Teachers Exonerated
Of Brutality Charges

Milwaukee—(UPI)—The school board unanimously adopted last night the report of its special investigating committee which exonerated Kilbourn Junior Trade school teachers of charges they brutally beat and whipped pupils.

The report stated corporal punishment was administered in the form of discriminate and infrequent paddlings, but the misbehaving pupils chose that punishment in preference to being suspended or having parents brought to the school.

Richard L. Spiering of St. Cloud, Minn., is visiting at the cottage of the committee's report, recom-

Wunderlich's Famous Semi-Annual CLEARANCE SALE

From the very beginning this morning it was obvious that our store would be crowded all day with wise shoppers, eager to snap up the values. We want to assure you, however, that our big, complete stock is more than adequate and that you can come in tomorrow and Saturday expecting to get just what you want. But don't delay longer—hurry in first thing tomorrow!

Bradley Knitwear

Knitted Summer Ensembles
Regular \$12.95 and \$14.95 values

\$7.70 \$8.80 \$9.90

Our newest, nicest \$22.75
\$13.95 \$15.95
\$17.95

Bradley Ribbed Knits and Novelty Yarns
Regularly \$14.95 to \$22.75
\$8.80 to \$13.95
Coats to match your "Bunny" Yarn
Bradleys at a saving of 10%;
Lots of larger sizes to choose from!

LINGERIE

Here's your chance to stock up on gowns, slips, panties, robes, and lingerie pajamas.

CORSETS AT HALF PRICE

11 FITTING BOOTHS, each equipped with electric fan, to provide plenty of room for every Wunderlich customer.

FREE PARKING—just drive your car into DeBauer Parking Lot across the street. Attendant will take care of the rest.

Hilda A. WUNDERLICH'S

110-112 N. Oneida St.

Celebrate July 3, 4 and 5 in Appleton

Page Fifteen

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Wave d' Paree
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WAVE
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Wed. & Thurs.
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De Luxe Oil
SHAMPOO
and
FINGER
WAVE
65c
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INDIVIDUAL
An easy push-up wave that
requires no after care.
Genuine self-setting and
fully guaranteed for \$3.00
A Westinghouse electric range can
help reduce shrinkage in roasting... give you juicier, tenderer
roasts... make economical cuts
delicious to eat.

FREE BOOK
Shows 10 ways you can save
money each month. Phone or
call for your free copy.

Want to Cut Meat Bills?
A Westinghouse electric range can
help reduce shrinkage in roasting... give you juicier, tenderer
roasts... make economical cuts
delicious to eat.

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★★★ for the 4th of July ★★★

GALLON OUTING JUGS 98¢
 Provides ice cold or hot drink on the cutting. Guaranteed. Food Jug 1.69
 Faucet Jug 2.29

METAL LUNCH BOX All Metal 79¢
 Large enough for average family's picnic lunch.

New Speed Sterno Stove With Canned Heat 23¢
 Sterno Heat, 3 for 23¢

PICNIC SUPPLIES YOUR CHOICE 9¢
 100 Paper Napkins, 50 Glass Straws, 12 Plastic Plates, 12 Plastic Cups, 8 Lily Hot Cups.

AUTO SEAT PADS 69¢
 Strong woven straw. Keeps clothes clean. Others 79¢ to 1.29.

VACUUM BOTTLES 79¢
 Extra strong filler. Gives better service. Quart size 1.29.

GOLF
PRACTO GOLF BALLS Mesh covered, 3 for 50¢
 Cotton center, cotton center.

WOODEN GOLF TEES Bag 1.00 19¢
 True Liquid Center, 45¢ 6 for 2.50

MEN'S SPORT BELTS All Sizes and Styles 44¢
 Combination leather and braid.

BASEBALL
CATCHER'S MITT Gabby Hartnett, Jr. 1.98
 Tough cowhide leather. Laced edges all around.

INDOOR BALLS 33¢ to 95¢
 Cowhide cover with indented center, extra durable stitching.

BASEBALL BATS 23¢ to 59¢
 Selected hickory. Well balanced, 26 to 28-inch sizes.

TENNIS
Golden Crown TENNIS BALLS 33¢ 3 for 95¢
 Full of play! Fine felt cover. Red or white. 1937 quality.

OIL-SILK COVER 49¢
 Prevents racquets from warping.

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 Prevents racquets from warping.

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CAMAY TOILET SOAP 3 For 14¢
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KOTEX Wondersoft Sanitary Napkins Box 12. 20¢
 20-Male Team, 10-oz. 13¢

KLEENEX TISSUES Box 200 15¢

DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER 50¢ Tin 27¢
 49¢

PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE 19¢
 Tan without Sunburn! Xpose Sunburn Tan or Cream 49¢

50¢
Pro-phy-lactic
Tooth Brush
 with the purchase of 25¢
Pro-phy-lactic
Tooth Powder
 75¢ Value 49¢
 2½ Lbs. 15¢
 LIMIT 2

Clean-Quick
SOAP CHIPS
 15¢

NEW! 3 QUART
HAMMERED ALUMINUM
WATER PITCHER
 98¢
 Perfect for ice water, and beverages. A 23-ounce hammered aluminum; rustproof; and heat-resistant.

UNGUENTINE For sunburn, 50¢ size 43¢
SUN-BURN LOTION Perfection, 4 oz. 49¢
MEYER'S OIL Antiseptic, 6 oz. 39¢
NORWICH Sun Tan Oil, 60¢ size 49¢
OLIVE OIL 4-oz. Size 17¢
NOXZEMA Cream, 50¢ Size 39¢
ABOTT'S Batistein Picrate, 1 oz. 34¢

1.00
MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO
 53¢
 LIMIT 1

50¢
REVELATION
TOOTH POWDER
 26¢
 LIMIT 1

50¢
H. H. AYER'S
MAKE-UP KIT
 85¢
 Two famous creams, Powder, Rouge, Eye Shadow, Eyebrow Pencil, and Lipstick, Grand for week-ends, vacations or gifts!

35¢
BURMA SHAVE
 19¢
 LIMIT 2

35¢
AMELITA VITAMIN "D"
COMPLEXION
SOAP 10¢
 4 for 35¢

60¢
NEET
DEPILATORY
 36¢
 THE BRUSH THAT COMES THE HAIR!
PROFESSIONAL HAIR BRUSH
 98¢
 Designed by beauty experts! Bristles set in wave-like rows; permits rotary brushing; doesn't spoil your wave.

59¢
SQUIBB'S Mineral Oil, Pint 59¢
DR. SCHOLL'S 35¢ Zinc Pads (De Luxe) 33¢
FEEN-A-MINT Tablets, 25¢ Size 19¢
 C. R. W. U. S. P. 9¢
 Aspirin Tablets, Tin 12. 89¢
ENO SALTS 1.25 oz. 89¢
FOOT POWDER Walk-Easy 23¢
INSULIN Lilly's, U-20-10cc 66¢

24
BAYER'S ASPIRIN
TABLETS
 19¢

60¢
FOUNTAIN TREATS
DRINK MILK The Food that Keeps YOU in YOUth!
 Fresh Pasteurized Milk provides Vitamin, Minerals and Proteins that help keep you in top physical condition. Drink it in abundance every day for buoyant health.

Strawberry Bell Mold in Vanilla Ice Cream
 QUART 35¢
 APPETIZING treat for Independence Day parties. Take some home to night for dessert, too.

Burnt Almond Toffee Carryout Ice Cream
 QUART 29¢
 Rich, creamy, velvety smooth ice cream with BURNT ALMOND TOFFEE mixture blended into it.

25c
WILTON'S **ASSORTED CREAMS**
 1.16. Box 50¢
GLACE CHERRIES 1.16. Box 50¢
 Fresh, selected points in clusters with a rich, thick "Summer-Dip" coating especially made for summer.

25c
PECAN CARAMELS 1.16. Box 40¢
 Soft, chewy caramels in vanilla and chocolate flavor topped with fresh, crisp pecans.

25c
WILTON'S **ASSORTED CREAMS**
 1.16. Box 50¢
JELLY FANCIES 1.16. Box 15¢
 Soft, smooth, tutti frutti jellies in vanilla and fruit flavors, seven different kinds. Colorful boxes keep them FRESH.

25c
WILTON'S **ASSORTED CREAMS**
 1.16. Box 50¢
JELLY FANCIES 1.16. Box 15¢
 Soft, smooth, tutti frutti jellies in vanilla and fruit flavors, seven different kinds. Colorful boxes keep them FRESH.

New Blue Gold Star

GILLETTE Gold-Plated SAFETY RAZOR and 10 Cartridges Blue Glycerine

All for only 59¢

10¢ SEMINOLE Toilet Tissue 4 For 22¢

Sportman's Special!
FISHING AND TACKLE CHEST
 Has a strong look!
98¢
 All-steel construction. DOUBLE TRAY with handles for holding lines, lures and other tackle accessories.

50¢
NATURE'S REMEDY
 31¢
 BRAND NEW!
 Rite-Rite X-Ray
MECHANICAL PENCIL
 Use 4-in. leads. 23¢
 New X-RAY TRANSPARENT BARREL: shows exactly how much lead it holds. Barrel in Crystal, amber, red, blue or green.

1.00
MALTED MILK
 Plain or Chocolate 31¢
 1-LB.

55¢
LYSOL
DISINFECTANT
 43¢
 FREE!
 Pair of White SHOE LACES
 With Success
WHITE SHOE CLEANER 21¢

60¢
ALKA-SELTZER
 49¢
 AMELITA VITAMIN "D"
COMPLEXION
SOAP 10¢
 4 for 35¢

60¢
"SUMMER DIPT" CANDIES
 Assorted
 Candy
 1-LB. BOX 60¢

60¢
ASSORTED BELMONT'S
 Luscious creams, nougats, caramels, krispies and others with a rich, thick "Summer-Dip" coating filled with toasted chopped pecans

60¢
PEANUT CLUSTERS
 1.16. Box 45¢
 Fresh, selected points in clusters with a rich, thick "Summer-Dip" coating especially made for summer.

60¢
PECAN CARAMELS
 1.16. Box 40¢
 Soft, chewy caramels in vanilla and chocolate flavor topped with fresh, crisp pecans.

60¢
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All for only 59¢

10¢ SEMINOLE Toilet Tissue 4 For 22¢

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1937

Kimberly Whips Kaukauna in Tenth, 3 to 2

**Wild Pitch by
Carvenaugh Is
Deciding Play**

**Toss Enables Cashman to
Dash Home from
Third Base**

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
Two Rivers 5 3 .625
Kaukauna 5 4 .555
Kimberly 5 4 .555
Manitowoc 4 4 .500
Little Chute 4 4 .500
Green Bay 4 5 .444

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Kimberly at Little Chute (10 a. m.)
Green Bay at Manitowoc.

MONDAY'S GAMES
Kimberly at Two Rivers.
Little Chute at Manitowoc.

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES
Kimberly 3, Kaukauna 2 (10 inn.).
Green Bay 6, Two Rivers 5.

KIMBERLY — The race for the first round championship in the Northern State League became a merry free-for-all last night when Kimberly knocked off Kaukauna, 3 to 2, in ten innings of mighty interesting baseball, and Green Bay bumped Two Rivers, 6 to 5, at the Bay.

Two Rivers retained the league lead despite the defeat but the standings show the Rivers with one extra game to play and with four teams having only four defeats and therefore all the chance in the world to be at the top July 11 when the first round closes.

For the first several innings last night a large crowd saw some nlp and tuck baseball. Kimberly was leading and apparently had the game in the bag. But along about the seventh things began to happen and it took double plays and thrilling catches to keep the situation down where it belonged. Then, in the ninth, the Kaws staged an uprising that enabled them to tie the score and before it was all over the fans were all but hanging on their seats limp from the excitement.

If the Kaws should say that they got all kinds of breaks last night all bad—it wouldn't be hard to believe them. They were victims of sensational plays and stops, they had a couple costly errors and once they were stopped by a decision at first base which saw the whole squad rush from the dugout in protest.

Score In First

Kimberly scored in the first frame after two were out. Horn drilled a single over second base and with the count two and three on Bowman, Horn started with the pitch. Bowman connected squarely and rifled the ball into deep center and before it could be returned to the infield Horn was across the plate and Bowman was reposing on second where he died when J. Wildenberg whiffed.

Kaukauna evened the count in the fourth. Kelly singled into left and tallied on successive singles by Powell and Eggert.

The Papermakers took the lead again in their half the fourth when J. Wildenberg singled to center and went to second on an infield out and scored on Thein's single.

Rizzo and Slaughter have been slammimg the ball at a great clip all season, but until recently the Columbus Red Birds apparently are warming up to cause trouble in the American association.

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Irwin Gives Himself up For Cash Consideration

BY JOE WILLIAMS

New York—The first version was that Robert Irwin, the pathetic, misunderstood art genius of the village who mischievously massacred three persons as an outlet for his soul distress, walked into the city room of a Hearst newspaper in Chicago and said, "Here I am."

It now develops this isn't precisely the way it happened. Fleeing from Cleveland where his identity had been accidentally established by a kitchen maid in whom he had indicated a lovely romantic interest, and fearing arrest momentarily, the poor, unfortunate wretch contacted the newspaper by phone and negotiated his surrender for a cash bonus said to be \$5,000.

What first appeared to be an amazing bit of good fortune for the city room, entirely unsolicited and owing its presence to the pitiful lad's high appreciation for the Hearstian policies with special respect to the treatment of attractive murder episodes, becomes on closer scrutiny somewhat tawdry because of its sordid commercial aspects.

It wasn't altogether a case of true love. True enough there was admiration and possibly a touch of affection but in the end the feeble genius refused to go upstairs to the city room until the money had been placed on the line. He had something to sell and he demanded his price. It is not unreasonable to assume he could have gone elsewhere and made a similar deal for his demands.

"Here I Am. How Much Will You Pay?"

Just the same it was a spectacular scoop for the newspaper and considering one thing and another, was cheap at whatever the price. What concerns me most in connection with the affair is the judgement in making public the details of the exclusive. When page one shockers call up by phone and say, "Here I am. How much will you pay?" The profession must lose much of its Richard Harding Davis glamour.

This procedure certainly is not in keeping with the generally accepted traditions of the business. You don't get scoops that way. You fight your way through no man's land, through angry picket lines, you vault the walls of Buckingham palace, hang by your nose tip on the window ledge of J. P. Morgan's private office, join up as a deck hand on the president's yacht. You . . .

Well, if you believe all you read in the fiction magazines and see in the silver screens that's what you do. And I suppose a certain amount of enterprise, imagination and perseverance go into the making of a scoop, though I wouldn't know personally, being happily deficient in all these qualities, if that's what you call them.

Even a bad newspaperman can't miss getting a fairly worthwhile story all by himself if he manages to hang on to his job long enough and one of these days I hope to come up with something really sensational, say, like Tommy Manville being this way about what chorine at what clump, as exclusively predicted in this space.

Grange Story Falls
Into Williams' Lap

Some 10 or 12 years ago Red Grange was a ball of fire in the midwest and it was an 8-column steamer if he even had a hang nail. He was getting ready to close out his career as a Big 10 footballer and there was much furious speculation as to what he was going to do when he was through. There were rumors he was going to Hollywood, he was going to marry a Chicago wheat heiress, he was going to play salaried football.

I was doing sports for the Cleveland Press at the time and Earle Martin was the editor. Mr. Martin was the kind of editor who called you over to his desk and said, "There's a story in this fellow. Get it." Within 24 hours I had the Grange story. Mr. Martin probably still thinks I am a pretty good reporter. But I did nothing to get the story. It fell in my lap.

Gene Tunney was in town to fight Johnny Risko. Along with him were Bill Gibson and Tim Mara. Gibson was his manager and Mara thought he had a piece of the manly Marino, but was later disillusioned by the courts. Some months later Boo Boo Hoff, an aristocratic Philadelphia racketeer, also thought he had a piece of Mr. Tunney but this one didn't stand up either. It was easy to get pieces of Mr. Tunney but hard to collect on them. His clever-

43 Boys Register For Camp Onaway

Urge Early Application for
Y. M. C. A.
Outing

A total of 43 applications for the Y. M. C. A. camp at Onaway island, Waupaca, have been received, according to C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary and camp director. Early registration for the encampment to be held from July 29 to Aug. 12 is urged in order that food supplies may be ordered and a sufficient number of leaders selected.

Application blanks are available in the boys' department at the Y. M. C. A. and a slight fee reduction will be made on those returned by July 15. Following are the Appleton youths already registered:

James Steffen, Junior Carter, Earl Schabot, Carl Neidhold, Richard Merrifield, Warren Buesing, William Younger, Don Waterman, Melvin Osinska, William Sherry, Charles Wallens, Thomas Watson, Thomas Van Housen, John Martin, Hillard Feibekorn, Dan Maser, Harlan Clark, Farnham Johnson, David Ballin, Robert Sager, Orlando Johnson, Robert Spencer, Richard Boon, Richard White, George Davis, Donald Jabs, Louis Fentnor, Roger Bacon, Richard Bailey, James Kluge, Robert McGee, Stewart Cooper, Edward Powers, Robert Bailey, Robert Brooks, Fritz Hervey, Louis Phillips, Donald Hoffman, James Retson, Paul Kleist, Ralph Burmeister.

Scouts Walk Up And Bite You In Leg

I happened to be along and was curious about the Chicago invasion . . .

"Was Tunney going to fight someone over there?" . . .

Gibson said he wasn't . . .

"We're going over to sign a guy named Grange."

Some college guy, I never heard of him but Mara says he's great stuff.

I don't even know whether he's a flyweight or a heavyweight" . . .

All along, Gibson thought Grange was a fighter.

That was the first break in the story. Grange was still at Illinois, still had another game to play as a collegian; but he had already indicated his readiness to turn professional, and Mara was on his way to make him a proposition. As it turned out he couldn't meet, or didn't care to meet the offer the Chicago Bears finally made the famous galloping ghost. But before the day was over the gentleman had kindly relayed me all the details.

There wasn't much enterprise,

imagination or perseverance there,

I had just dropped in to crook the elbow with a bunch of hearty never-sleeps and in the course of the early morning chit chat it came

out that Grange had already decided to forego the distinction of a college degree and cash in immediately on his lyrical press clippings.

The incident is mentioned here not as something notable even in sports' reporting but as an indication of how scoops are made. More often than not they walk right up and bite you in the leg. This may come as a brutal shock to the temporary graduates of the various schools of journalism but any old time news man will tell them it's delightfully true.

Headquarters for FIREWORKS

FIRECRACKERS

Bunch 1c, 5c, 10c & 15c
Two Inch Triumps, pkg. 5c

SPARKLERS

8", box 5c
10", box 10c
36", each 10c

VOIGT'S DRUG STORES

134 E. College Ave. 117 N. Appleton St.

SPECIAL! For Fri. & Sat.

Large Wedge Type
AUTO CUSHION
Regular Price 89c
Special 75¢

LATEST SPORT
TYPE GOGGLES
Regular Price 19c
Special 16¢

JUMBO TUBE
REPAIR KIT
Regular Price 29c
Special 24¢

Steering Wheel
CONTROL KNOB
Regular Price 39c
Special 32¢

RADIATOR
GRILLE GUARD
Regular Price 30c
Special 28¢

GAMBLE
STORES
226 W. College Ave.

Appleton's Army Store 4th July SPECIALS

BATHING TRUNKS	100% Wool With Supports Special	98c " \$1.95
BOYS' LONGIES. Special		\$1.00 " \$1.98
DRESS STRAW HATS	Special	\$1.00
Men's DRESS SHIRTS, Plain and Fancy Patterns		\$1.00
Men's DRESS OXFORDS, All New Spring Styles		\$2.98
Athletic UNION SUITS, 2 Ballon Shoulder		59c
COVERT WORK SHIRTS, Grey. Special		44c
WORK SHOES. Special		\$1.98
WASH TIES. Special		15c
POLO SHIRTS 59c " \$1.48		

APPLETON'S ARMY STORE
231 W. College Ave.

OUR THIRTY-SEVENTH

Semi-Annual Statement

JUNE 30, 1937

In assembling the figures for the statement which appears below, our records disclosed that we had made 1792 loans since organization, totaling more than \$5,000,000.00. This money was loaned to individuals for the purpose of acquiring homes and there must be some reason why so large a group selected this Association to aid them in their worthwhile endeavor.

If you have a mortgage which you would like to pay off or are contemplating the purchase or the building of a home, we are sure that you will be greatly pleased with our low cost reduction loan plan. It makes a lot of difference how you finance a home. After you get the details about OUR home financing plan, you will readily see why you, too, should use it.

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	\$1,633,450.00
Loans on Our Own Shares	7,134.75
Investment in Home Loan Bank Stock	23,400.00
Land Contracts	10,271.74
Real Estate	22,069.61
Taxes Advanced	1,916.13
Cash in Banks	14,320.55
	\$1,712,562.78

LIABILITIES

Installment Stock Dues	\$ 201,614.46
Accrued Dividends on Installment Stock	27,659.22
Paid Up Stock	1,329,900.00
Incomplete Loans	47,172.26
*Contingent fund	\$85,000.00
Undivided Profits	21,216.84
	106,216.84
	\$1,712,562.78

DISTRIBUTION OF NET EARNINGS

Our business for the first six months has been very satisfactory. The net earnings of \$35,500.90 were applied to dividends and reserve accounts as follows:

Dividends Mailed to Paid Up Shareholders	\$26,322.08
Dividends Credited to Installment Shareholders	3,673.13
Added to Undivided Profits	5,505.69
Net Earnings Distributed	\$35,500.90
*\$32,675.80 was transferred from Undivided Profits to Contingent Fund	

An Investment With Our Association--Unsurpassed as to Safety and Enviable as to Its Rate of Return--Is Well Worth Your Serious and Favorable Consideration

NO MEMBERSHIP FEE

NO WITHDRAWAL CHARGE

THE MONEY IS READY!

to BUILD, BUY or IMPROVE YOUR HOME
or to PAY OFF MORTGAGES.

Monthly repayments as low as \$7.50
per thousand, including present interest rate of 5%

Appleton Building & Loan Association

324 W. COLLEGE AVENUE

PHONE 6200

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J. L. JACQUOT President
JOHN R. DIDERRICH Vice-President
E. C. HILFERT Treasurer
GEO. H. BECKLEY Secretary
LUCILLE A. LILGE Asst. Secretary
BENTON, BOSSEY, BECKER
and PARRELL Attorneys

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Wiefenbach Sheet Metal Works
JOHN R. DIDERRICH
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J. L. JACQUOT
Capitalist
JOE. J. PLANK
Pres. Joe. J. Plank & Co. Mfgs.
of Paper Mill Dandy Rolls
Real Estate and Insurance
JOHN R. DIDERRICH
Interior Decorating and Furnishings
E. C. HILFERT
Sec'y-Treas. Riverside Paper Corp.
GEO. H. BECKLEY
General Insurance

MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK

THE NEBB

OH, HELLO, MISS GRUNTLEY, IT'S NICE TO HEAR YOUR VOICE. I WAS LOOKING FORWARD TO A VISIT WITH YOU TONIGHT BUT SOMETHING CAME UP AND IT'S IMPORTANT THAT I LOOK INTO IT. I'M SORRY—IT'S MY LOSS.

I'M SORRY TOO. I HAVE A HAMBURGER STEAK THICKER THAN A BIG DICTIONARY BOOK. ABUNDANCE FOR THREE AND NOW YOU AINT COMIN'—PAPPY WILL OVEREAT AGAIN.

Hit and Run

HAMBURGER STEAK, HOME COOKED, AND HOW I LOVE IT. I'LL CALL HER UP AND TELL HER I JUST HAVE TIME TO EAT AND RUN—THE WAY MY MOUTH IS WATERING I COULD LAY ON MY BACK AND BE A FOUNTAIN.

HELLO, MISS GRUNTLEY, IF YOU DON'T MIND ME EATING AND RUNNING AWAY, I'LL COME OUT AND GET SOME OF THAT HAMBURGER. THAT'S ALL RIGHT—WE AINT SNOOTY—COME OUT AND BRING YOUR APPETITE. IF YOU'VE FOUND SOMETHIN' IMPORTANT ENOUGH TO RUN TO IN THIS TOWN, YOU'RE A SHERLOCK HOLMES—THE LAST MAN THAT RAN IN THIS TOWN HAD A CYCLONE BACK OF HIM!

By Sol Hesse

A Preliminary to the Main Bout

BLONDE

YOURS TIMES UP, DEAR... YOU TOLD ME TO WAKE YOU UP IN FIFTEEN MINUTES

THAT'S RIGHT, DEAR, THANKS, I'LL GET UP NOW—I JUST WANTED A FEW WINKS

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A LITTLE NAP AFTER DINNER TO PEP YOU UP AND MAKE YOU FEEL LIKE A NEW MAN

N-YAH

N-YAH

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A NAP AFTER DINNER TO PEP YOU UP AND MAKE YOU FEEL LIKE A NEW MAN

By Chic Young

TILLIE THE TOILER

NOW FOR THE SCENE WHERE RUPERT PROPOSES TO ORLOVA—I THINK THE SETTING SHOULD BE A FIELD OF DAISIES

NOW GET THIS—RUPERT RUSHES TO ORLOVA'S SIDE—PRESSES HER HAND TO HIS HEART AND SAYS—

OH, HOW ROMANTIC

YES YES

ORLOVA, MY OWN—MY DESTINY SAY YOU WILL BE MINE—MY LIFE IS YOURS—HOW DOES THAT SOUND?

OH, IT'S TOO, TOO DIVINE

OH, RANDY, SAY IT AGAIN

NO, WELL LET IT GO AT THAT

7-1

Words Without Action

By Westover

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

PERTY GOOD IDEAR, MAKIN' A DUMMY TO FIT A OUTFIT OF CLOTHES ON—YA SEE, I WANTS TO SURPRISE HER

FINE IDEA

BEGIN AT HER FEET AN' WORK UP COMPLETE

THERE'S ONE STOCKING ON

OKAY—NOW PUT HER SHOES ON—I THINK YA KIN TELL HER SIZE BY THEM WOODEN BLOCKS

SHOES ARE ON, WHAT'S NEXT?

ARE YOU ASTIN' ME?

I'LL LEAVE THE ROOM TILL YA GETS HER DRESSED

No Man's Land

7-1

By E. C. Segar

DAN DUNN

SEE, MA—THERE'S THE BANK—WIDE OPEN—WE CAN CRACK THAT AS EASY AS TAKIN' CANDY AWAY FROM A BABY—

MMMM—SURE LOOKS EASY—

YEAH—AND WE CAN BE BACK AT OUR HIDEOUT WITHIN AN HOUR—AND NO ONE THE WISER—

WONDER IF THEY HANDLE ANY OF THE DOUGH FOR THE CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION—IF THEY DO THEY MUST HAVE A LOT OF CASH ON HAND—

I EXPECT THEY DO—WE CAN FIND OUT—I'LL CASE THIS JOB FOR ANOTHER WEEK AND MAKE SURE OF EVERYTHING—

ALL RIGHT—YOU GO AHEAD—

MEANTIME, IRWIN AND DAN DUNN ARE MAKING DISCREET INQUIRY IN THE GENERAL NEIGHBORHOOD OF PA ZINGER'S OLD HIDEOUT—

THERE MUST BE A LOT OF STRANGERS AROUND TOWN FOR THE CENTENNIAL, EH?

YES—WE HAVE A LOT OF VISITORS—YOU LOOKING FOR SOMEONE?

Secret Operative 48

7-1

By Norman Marsh

ALL IN A LIFETIME

WE'RE GONNA HAVE THE BIGGEST GIANT CRACKERS THEY MAKE IN CHINA...

WE GOTTA BOX THIS LONG JUST CRAMMED WITH FIREWORKS...

THAT'S NOTHIN' WAIT'LL YUH HEAR WHAT WE GOT...

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Public Schools Being Cleaned And Repaired

Improvement Will Put Buildings in Shape For Next Term

Kaukauna—Kaukauna's schools are getting a facelift as janitors are resurfacing floors and carpenters making repairs in the buildings.

Three new dressing rooms were built under the stage of the Civic auditorium. Park and Nicolet school floors are being sanded and refinished. All wooden floors in the high schools are getting a new surfacing of prepared wax.

Park and Nicolet schools each received new book shelves for their library as the shelving from the east and west assembly halls of the high school was taken out and transferred to the graded schools. A part of the assembly hall shelving has been placed in the paper store room adjoining the superintendent's offices.

Sand Floors

Sanding of floors in all class rooms was finished in Nicolet school early this week and work has started on the corridors. When the Nicolet job is finished the workmen will transfer to Park school to do a similar job.

Two carpenters have been employed on the shelving work and on building music and instrument cabinets to be installed in the band room.

Two masons were employed for one day in the basement of the high school replacing a brick partition in the ventilator room. The old wall had been cracked and unsafe.

New Rooms

Dressing rooms in the auditorium basement were cut out of the large expanse of space under the stage. Partitions are wood, surfaced on two sides. The rooms are large, two of them being about 35 by 15 feet. A new concrete floor had to be built for them. Wiring and painting in the rooms is yet to come.

William Hass, chairman of the school board committee on building and grounds, is in charge of making the improvements.

Deferred Taxes are Due, Treasurer Warns

Kaukauna—Today is the last time payments may be on the 40 per cent balance due on taxes by persons who received extensions of time for tax payment in March, Mrs. Mary Hooyman, city treasurer said this morning.

More than half of the collections due were made by yesterday, the city treasurer reported. About \$9,600 of taxes, payable by 200 persons, were being paid off under this system, which permits persons to make a 60 per cent payment in March and the remainder before July 1. Taxes not paid before the deadline will not go on the delinquent list until the spring of 1938, according to the state law that governs this extension system.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Gene Ditter returned to Kaukauna Tuesday after a 4-day holiday in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Ollie Toms and Leota Toms left this afternoon for Manchester, Tenn., where they are going to attend the golden wedding celebration of Mrs. Toms' parents. They plan to stay about two weeks.

Mrs. William Van Lieshout, Mrs. R. J. Van Ellis, Mrs. Luke Van Lieshout, and Miss Germaine Van Lieshout were in Milwaukee Tuesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hauser.

**Pirates Defeat Sox
In Junior Loop Game**

Kaukauna—Pirates and Sox in the boys' junior softball league tightened up their defenses and showed that all their scores need not always be in the high twenties and thirties. The Pirates beat the Sox 15-10 yesterday in a game at the library grounds.

In the senior league Harold Walsh's team went on a scoring spree to defeat Bob Verstegen's outfit 20-3.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. James Lang is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

ELITE
— TODAY and FRIDAY —
JEAN HARLOW
IN HER FINAL SCREEN APPEARANCE
"PERSONAL PROPERTY"
With ROBERT TAYLOR

Coming—GRACE MOORE in "WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE"

WATCH REPAIRING
Work done by highly skilled craftsmen. We can repair any make of watch such as Elgin, Bulova, Hamilton, Waltham, Green and all other makes.

— All Work Guaranteed —
WATCH CRYSTALS
Any size or shape fitted while you wait!

EUGENE WALD
11 E. College Ave. JEWELERS AND OPTOMETRISTS

\$3,200 Expected By City in License Fees on July 1

Kaukauna—As July 1 rolls around the city coffers swell about \$3,200 as license fees due the city at the beginning of the fiscal year are due.

Greatest source of income is the group of 28 tavern licenses, which at \$100 each enrich the city \$2,800. Next are the cigaret licenses, 60 of them, at \$5 each, which put another \$300 in the city's bank book. Two class A wholesale beverage licenses at \$35 a piece add \$70 to the treasury. Two pharmacist licenses add \$10 more for a total of \$3190.

There is another source of revenue in the milk dealers' licenses, 13 of them at \$3 each, but these are paid on Jan. 1.

Scouts Entertain Rotary Members At Outdoor Meet

Present Demonstrations of Various Scouting Skills

Kaukauna—Boy scouts of Troop 20 entertained the Rotary club with demonstrations of five different scouting skills at an outdoor luncheon meeting of the Rotary, held at Riverside park Wednesday noon.

Demonstrations of fire by friction, knot tying, quick fire starting, signaling and first aid made up the program, which was prepared under the direction of Wallace Mooney, scout master.

The quick fire starting had the Rotarians cheering for the boys in their competition with one another and with the wind in an effort to burn strings set at fixed heights over the flames they started. James McLaughlin and Ralph Mooney were the first to have their fire burn the two strings.

Signaling kept the club men guessing, and when they suspected that the boys might know what each other was sending, the men gathered in two camps, each one whispering messages with which they hoped their champion could baffle the scout at the other end, receiving the signals. Karl Miller and Richard Hoehne could not stump one another, however.

Knot tying was demonstrated by Ralph Mooney, Eugene Lange, James McLaughlin, and Richard Hoehne. Russell Toms and Donald Ester gave a demonstration of first aid practices. Hoehne gave the only demonstration of fire by friction.

**Bear Creek Scout at
Washington Jamboree**

Bear Creek—David Flanagan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Flanagan, is attending the Boy Scout National Jamboree which is being held in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Devine and family have moved to Green Bay, where Mr. Devine is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lorge have moved to rooms in the C. M. Norder residence.

Miss Margaret Smith left Sunday evening for Green Bay, where she will be employed at the St. Vincent hospital.

**Texans Live Longer,
Person Records Show**

Austin, Tex.—The experts were wrong when they said Texas would have only 80,000 old age pensioners. The rolls now list 120,000 and are still growing with the system in effect less than a year.

The low figure was based on the experiences of other states. The only explanation offered by authorities is that people live longer in Texas.

REPAIR CROSSING
Kaukauna—Repairing was finished yesterday on the railroad crossings on Main avenue at the Chicago and North Western yards.

**Wedding Dance
At The
SILVER DOME
GREENVILLE
Saturday, July 3
in honor of Howard Ellis and
Myra Landen
EVERYBODY WELCOME:
GOOD MUSIC
H. 45-76**

Matinees: 1:30 and 3:30. 15c
Evenings: 7:30 and 9:30. 25c

Contestants Showing
Sundays and Holidays

— TODAY and FRIDAY —
JEAN HARLOW
IN HER FINAL SCREEN APPEARANCE
"PERSONAL PROPERTY"
With ROBERT TAYLOR

Coming—GRACE MOORE in "WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE"

WATCH REPAIRING
Work done by highly skilled craftsmen. We can repair any make of watch such as Elgin, Bulova, Hamilton, Waltham, Green and all other makes.

— All Work Guaranteed —
WATCH CRYSTALS
Any size or shape fitted while you wait!

EUGENE WALD
11 E. College Ave. JEWELERS AND OPTOMETRISTS

Outdoor Concert To be Given by School Band

Kaukauna—A program of 10 numbers will be presented by the high school band in an outdoor concert at LaFollette park at 8 o'clock tonight under the direction of Clarence Kriesa. This is the first appearance of the band since the commencement program in June.

Miss Margaret Van Lieshout, who represented the high school in spring vocal contests, will sing two solos on the program, both popular numbers, "Little Old Lady" and "When My Dream Boat Comes Home".

High school musicians have taken no vacation from their band work since school ended. Each band member takes one lesson a week from Director Kriesa, and the complete band holds rehearsals on Tuesday nights, much of the practice of this summer having been directed toward tonight's concert.

The program is as follows: March, Military Escort; Japanese Sunset; Swing Along March; Overture, Panora; Holmes Little Old Lady, sung by Margaret Van Lieshout; Babe's Overture; Thomas Buchtel; Mt. Healthy; Beans; When My Dream Boat Comes Home, sung by Margaret Van Lieshout; Star Spangled Banner; Key. For encores the band will play marches and popular music.

Engineer Makes Survey Of City Storm Sewers

Kaukauna—Frank M. Charlesworth, city engineer is making a survey of the storm sewers of Kaukauna in an effort to find some practicable way of directing storm sewer flow away from the disposal plant pipe system, especially during heavy rains.

At present all storm sewers run into the sanitary system and direct to the disposal plant, where the flow may be by-passed into the river in case the flow is too heavy for the plant to handle.

Two New Patrolmen Start Their Duties

Kaukauna—Two new patrolmen went on duty for the police department today, as time-on-duty for policemen is cut down to eight hours a day by state law. Robert Main and William Vils are the new patrolmen, hired in June by the fire and police commission.

**TONITE
"SLIM" and
"NIGHT OF
MYSTERY"**

APPLETON

Starts
FRIDAY

— for —
4 Big Days

We're bursting with
pride over this HOLIDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE

**FRANCES
LANGFORD**

**PHIL
REGAN**

in
**"THE HIT
PARADE"**

with CARL HOFF and the Hit
Parade orchestra, DUKE ELLING-
TON and his band, EDDIE
DUCHIN and his orchestra, AL
PEARCE, PICK & PAT, GEORGE
GIVOT, VOICE OF EXPERIENCE,
ED THORGERSEN, PERT KEL-
TON, THE GENTLE MANICS,
TIC TOC GIRLS, EDWARD
BROPHY, OSCAR and ELMER.

**MORE STARS THAN THERE ARE IN
HEAVEN—IN THE GIANT MUSICAL SHOW!**

Swinging down from the air
lanes . . . radio's big stars!

SPILKER'S BAKERY

ON RICHMOND STREET, NO. 532
PHONE 2008 — APPLETON

HOT WEATHER SPECIAL

**MEN'S
AIR COOLED
OXFORDS
\$2.95**

**BOYS
1.99**

MILLER-JONES SHOES

FOOTWEAR FOR THE YOUNG
120 W. COLLEGE AVENUE

**SEE THE NEW 1937
STEWART
WARNER**

**32
Big Advantages
Including:**

- Sliding Shelf

- Tilt-A-Shelves

- Automatic Light

- Jumbo Fruit and
Vegetable Drawers

- Seamless Porcelain
Interior Finish

- Extra Ice Capacity

- Rubber Ice Tray

- And Many Others

3 Years to Pay

Ask us about the new Stewart-Warner Finance Plan.

H. & M. SALES CO.

611 W. COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON

TEL. 704

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Merchants Win From Rennickes

South Side Team's Victory Keeps It From Cellar

Kaukauna—Reports, brought to the police department by post office officials, of boys putting firecrackers in city mail boxes have raised the ire of policemen, and Chief of Police James McFadden warns that this is a federal offense, and that anyone reported in the practice will be prosecuted.

**Chief Warns Against
Shooting Firecrackers**

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Kaukauna—The South Side Merchants saved themselves from the cellar of the Twilight Softball league by defeating Rennickes 12-5 on the library grounds last night.

Sherman Powers struck out nine and allowed five hits to Rennickes as his team mates pounded out 14 safe blows from the offerings of Billy Alger. Lambie had perfect day at bat for the winners, getting

their victory left four teams tied for second place in the league.

First place will be decided at tonight's game when Thilmany Mill and Pantry Lunch, both undefeated, will clash. The crucial battle will leave the winner in first, the loser in second, and four teams tied for third and the third round of play in the league ends.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

a single and two doubles in three trips to the plate.

The Merchants took things in their own hands in the second inning when they scored four runs as two men walked and four hit safely. They came back to get five runs in the third and clinch the game.

DIVER INJURED

Kaukauna—Leland Jansen, 365 Lincoln avenue, suffered a slight wound on the head when he struck bottom after he had dived off the level at the Fourth lock.

Dim Lights for Safety

The horseshoe tournament will be divided into three sections, according to the ages of the boys, and tennis tournaments will be run separately for boys and for girls. The contests are being planned under the direction of Clifford Kemp.

Young People Prepare For Two Tournaments

Kaukauna—Young people are preparing for the horse shoe and tennis doubles tournaments that will start next week, with 13 signers already listed for horseshoe, and 5 doubles teams signed for the tennis tournament.

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Woodenwares and Bantas Win in 2 Leagues Matches

Defeat Mill Supplies and Gilbert Papers in Postponed Games

Menasha — In two Industrial league softball games postponed from last Friday and played last night, the Woodenware defeated Mill Supply 12-4 at Jefferson park and the Banta Publishing company won from the Gilbert Paper company 11-4 on the Seventh street diamond.

Batteries for the Woodenware were Pavletzke and Stutz and for the Mill Supply, Neubaur and Tody. Ross was on the mound and Snyder behind the plate for Banta while Troder and Knoll formed the Gilbert battery.

In the closing games of the first round of the Industrial league, the Gilbert Paper company will meet the Mill Supply on the Seventh street diamond and the pace-setting Marathon Paper company team will face the Edgewater squad at Jefferson park at 6 o'clock tonight.

Second round competition in the league will open Monday evening, July 5, when the Mill Supply meets the Strange Paper company on Seventh street and the Gilbert Paper company encounters Woodenware on the Jefferson park diamond.

The Marathons are favored to defeat the Edgewater team in tonight's game and clinch first-round honors by hanging up a record of seven straight victories.

Paint Contracts Awarded by Board

Redecorating Work at Neenah High School Is Authorized

Neenah — Contracts for painting wood surfaces on the outside of the high school and for painting bleachers at the stadium were awarded at a special meeting of the Neenah Board of Education last night at the school.

William Bohman, 563 Oak street, Neenah, was given the contract to paint the high school and Charles Nielsen, 626 Congress street, Neenah, will redecorate the bleachers.

A contract to furnish and install a new stoker at Washington school was awarded to F. L. Haertl, 211 Sherry street, Neenah.

Sample uniforms to be purchased for the Neenah High school band were inspected. Board members suggested several changes in the uniform and will consider the matter at the next meeting.

The regular meeting of the board will be held Monday, July 5, at the high school.

One Girl Passes Swimming Test at City Beach

Neenah — Because of the unusually cold weather this week only one swimming test was passed, that by Betty Haber, at the municipal bathing beach, according to Armin Gerhardt, playground director.

To pass the test, Miss Haber swam 300 feet using the side strike and one other standard swimming stroke, did a plain front dive, treaded water for 30 seconds, made a surface dive to bring up bottom and watched a demonstration of artificial respiration.

Seventeen boys and girls passed beginner's tests including Robert Blank, Burton Block, Warren Beyer, Edwin Russel, Francis Nowak, Jack Pinkerton, Helen Ann Wood, Fritz Zockow, Robert Bahr, Gilbert Mitchell, James Vanderhyden, Elizabeth Fordyce, Lawrence Block, Arthur Bobb, Janet Gydote, Gilbert Hill and Jim Schubert.

Appleton Firm Will Install Machinery

Neenah — The Koepke Construction Co., Appleton, is planning an expansion of its activities to include the erection and setting of paper mill machinery, according to an announcement made today by Lawrence Koepke, president.

The Kimberly-Clark corporation, according to S. F. Shattuck, vice president, is returning from the field of paper and pulp mill machinery erection. Concurrent with Kimberly-Clark corporation's decision to retire from this field the Koepke organization will engage the services of the highly skilled craftsmen who have been employed by Kimberly-Clark in its field service unit. Under the Koepke management these craftsmen will, it is hoped, continue to make machine installations in Kimberly-Clark mills, Mr. Shattuck said.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

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Paint Contracts Awarded by Board

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Neenah — Contracts for painting wood surfaces on the outside of the high school and for painting bleachers at the stadium were awarded at a special meeting of the Neenah Board of Education last night at the school.

William Bohman, 563 Oak street, Neenah, was given the contract to paint the high school and Charles Nielsen, 626 Congress street, Neenah, will redecorate the bleachers.

A contract to furnish and install a new stoker at Washington school was awarded to F. L. Haertl, 211 Sherry street, Neenah.

Sample uniforms to be purchased for the Neenah High school band were inspected. Board members suggested several changes in the uniform and will consider the matter at the next meeting.

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S. A. Cook Heir Deeds Armory to Company I, Neenah

Legal Action Gives Soldiers
Permanent Claim to
Building

Neenah—Through the completion of a new grant by Mrs. Maud Cook Lancaster of Manchester, Vermont, the S. A. Cook Armory will continue to be the home of the Twin City Wisconsin National Guard units, the Grand Army of the Republic and affiliated women's organizations as long as the building stands, it was announced today by Major O. Hardt, president of the armory board.

Mrs. Lancaster, formerly of this city, and the only surviving heir of the late Honorable S. A. Cook, owner of the property, extended the grant to Company I, 127th Infantry and its successors.

The action culminates a program started between Mrs. Lancaster and the S. A. Cook Armory board more than three years ago. Final papers were legally signed and delivered by Mrs. Lancaster to the board this week. Coincidentally, Company I was granted permanent ownership almost on the 30th anniversary of Cook's original donation.

Grants Deed

Early in the summer of 1907, Cook realized his desire to see a combined headquarters for the G. A. R. and the Twin City Wisconsin National Guard and granted a trust deed to the building. But the World War took Company I to the battlefields and while the unit was in action, Cook died.

A provision in the trust-deed stated that if Company I was disbanded, the building would revert to the Cook estate. Because military forces were reorganized after the war, the question arose whether the present company had a legal ownership of the armory. Mrs. Lancaster, however, knew her father's wishes and has made it possible for the building to become the permanent headquarters of the military organizations.

Terms of Deed

The terms of the new deed clearly turn ownership of the armory over to Company I "its successors", regardless of what the succeeding units may be named. There is no cause of revision contained in the document and the only legal provision is that the building always be known as the S. A. Cook armory.

Now that the ownership of the building has been definitely established, the board is considering plans to improve the structure and increase its accommodations. Details of the program have not been settled, but the building of new supply rooms for the two Wisconsin National Guard units is likely. Major Hardt indicated today. Carl Gerhardt is secretary-treasurer of the board.

Neenah Man Granted Divorce at Oshkosh

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh—Frank Heller, 23, route

Neenah, was granted a divorce this morning in county court by Judge D. E. McDonald from Virginia Heller, 19. Neenah, on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple was married in Elgin, Ill., Aug. 22, 1936. They have no children.

Judge McDonald permitted the defendant to resume her maiden name of Virginia Wiegandt, ordered the plaintiff to pay attorney fees and gave a settlement of \$50 to the defendant.

The plaintiff charged his wife refused to take him to dances after borrowing his automobile. He told the court she had left their home to live with her father several months ago.

Receive Invitation To Milwaukee Event

Menasha—An invitation to citizens of this city to attend the annual Midsummer festival at Milwaukee July 17-24 will be extended by members of the festival commission who will stop here next Tuesday, July 6, during a good-will tour of the state.

The city and county officials from Milwaukee will arrive here late in the afternoon on a bus. Preceding them will be a truck with a public address system over which announcements concerning the festival will be made.

NO FIRE DAMAGE

Neenah—No fire damage was reported in Neenah during the month of June, according to Fire Chief Louis M. Rausch. The department made two runs during the period. Firemen were called on 26 emergency runs with the Neenah ambulance in June.

Warns Against Violations of July 4th Rules

Menasha—A reminder that fireworks cannot be set off until Saturday and a warning to July 4th celebrants to comply with state regulations concerning their use were issued today by Police Chief Alex Slomski.

The chief lay particular stress on the danger of shooting off firecrackers in crowded places and other practical jokes with fireworks practised by a few. Last year's Fourth of July in this city was free of any serious injury.

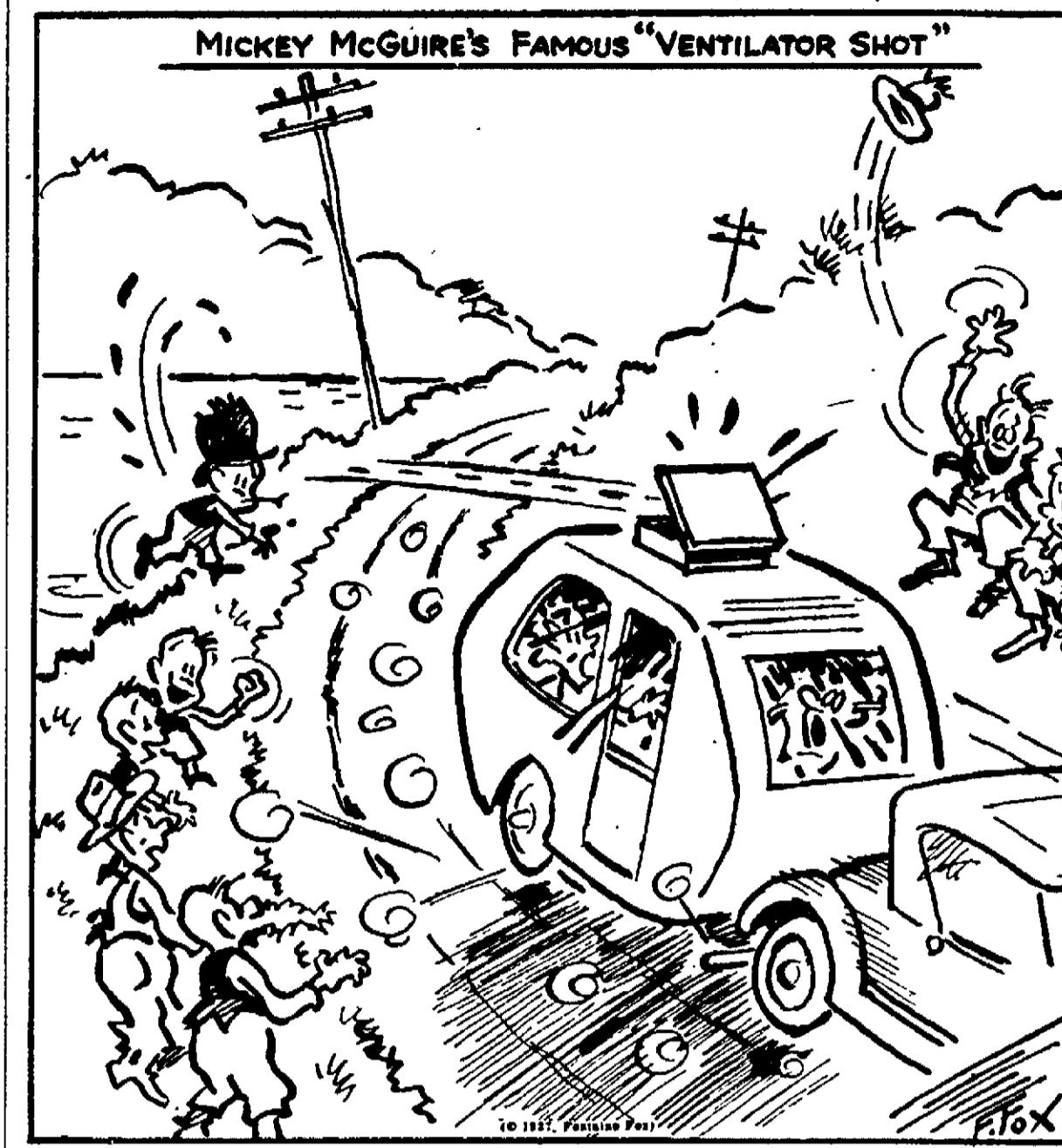
According to state regulations, firecrackers may not be over two inches in length and three-eighths of an inch in diameter. Also included among the permissible fireworks are colored sparklers, not over 10 inches in length and three-eighths of an inch in diameter, colored fire, torches, fountains and other pots.

Such devices as ignited balloons, mortars, cannons, toy pistols, revolvers, explosive canes, or those containing mercury or yellow phosphorus are banned.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Toonerville Folks

MICKEY McGuIRE'S FAMOUS "VENTILATOR SHOT"



203 Persons are Given Jobs During Month by Office

Harry D. Gates, Employ-
ment Manager, Gives
June Report

Menasha—Of a total of 582 persons referred to possible employment during the month of June, 178 were employed in private industry and 125 were given employment on various public works programs in the Twin Cities, according to Harry D. Gates, manager of the Neenah-Menasha office of the Wisconsin State Employment service.

A total of 454 persons were reinterviewed during the period and 320 called at the office to renew their applications for employment. Seventeen field visits were made by representatives of the local office in June.

The manager of the women's section reports that a number of young girls are now available for domestic work. Anyone requiring a girl for domestic work is urged to contact the office. The telephone is 846.

Men who are experienced and willing to accept farm work at current wages are also urged to contact the office promptly. Plenty of local residents who are now unemployed are registered at the employment office and are seeking either permanent or temporary work. Employers who wish to hire men or women are urged to consult Mr. Gates.

Shows How Oil Man Saved on His Taxes

Washington—A treasury attorney told the congressional tax committee today that Louis Blaustein, a Baltimore, Md., oil man, had effected tax savings of at least \$400,000 since 1934 by creation of 64 trusts for his wife and children.

Paul W. Bruton, an internal revenue bureau attorney, said Blaustein, founder of the Lord Baltimore Filling Stations Inc., and a pioneer in the field of "high test" gasoline, created the trusts shortly before he sold his oil interests to the standard Oil company of Indiana in 1934 at a profit of \$3,697,243.

This testimony came shortly after Bruton told the tax investigators that Robert A. and Frank D. Stranahan, president and vice president respectively of the Champion Spark Plug company, Toledo, O., George W. Olmsted of Ludlow, Pa., and Mrs. Grenville Clark, wife of a New York attorney, had cut their federal taxes substantially through creation of various types of trusts.

Bruton also testified Martin F. Tierman, who apparently lives at Essex Falls, N. J., and Charles F. Wallace of Westfield, N. J., had accomplished "a total reduction in their income taxes of \$611,328" in 1935 and 1936 by the use of multiple trusts for the benefit of minor children.

Daughter of Envoy Is Enrolled at Badger U.

Madison—Miss Emeni Knight Davies, daughter of Joseph E. Davies, United States ambassador to the Soviet Union and former resident of Madison, is enrolled in the summer session of the University of Wisconsin. She is studying political science. Her father recently gave the university a collection of some 70 paintings by Russian artists.

Twin City Deaths

FITCH FUNERAL
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Industrial Safety

Efforts Saves Lives

Food du Lac—W. H. Cameron, Chicago, managing director of the National Safety Council, told delegates attending the Wisconsin Council of Safety convention yesterday industrial safety efforts in the United States during the last 20 years saved 270,000 lives.

Declaring 98 per cent of industrial accidents are preventable, Cameron stressed the need for "more competent safety directors" and urged industrial personnel be trained "in safe habits" of work.

William C. Knoell of Milwaukee, chairman of the national street and highway traffic section of the National Safety Council, said highway accidents would be reduced when motorists become "inspired to want to assume the responsibility of driving safely at all times, without the fear or threat of impending enforcement."

WOMAN FOUND DEAD

Menasha—Funeral services for Clarence Fitch, 70-year-old resident who died Monday, were held yesterday afternoon at the Laemmrich Funeral home. Burial was in the Oak Hill cemetery. Bearers were Steve Collipp, Steve Schultz, Harold Smith, J. F. DeCaro, Carl Landstrom, and Frank Wippich.

Improvements are Made at Menasha Marathon Mills

Work Expected To be Fin- ished Late in August

Menasha—A new building for the wax division and another in which wax tanks will be stored are being constructed at the Marathon Paper mills. Work started early in April and is expected to be finished late in August.

A crew of 89 men employed by the contractors, James Leck company, Minneapolis, is erecting the wax division building, measuring 255 by 61 feet and containing a basement and two floors, and the smaller structure which will house 16 tanks.

The expansion program also calls for a bridge over River street which will connect the wax and carton divisions of the plant, simplifying the transportation of products and materials between the two units. Products and materials will be moved from one building to the other by electrically driven trucks through the bridge, eliminating much of the traffic congestion on the street below. Work on the bridge, which will be about 13 feet in width, 10 feet high, and have a 19-foot clearance from the street, will start within a month.

Move Warehouse

In order to make room for the new building and achieve straight line production, the warehouse, standing beside the main wax division structure, had to be moved 61 feet west.

The wax tanks also were moved from the storage unit to the new tank building on the northwest corner of the property and stood on end to conserve space. Tank cars will reach this building directly, rather than being routed to the storage structure as has been done in the past.

The large wax division building is of flat slab construction on the first and second floor with beam construction on the roof. The basement will be given over to storage. Printing and wax conversion departments will be located on the first floor and the finishing department on the second.

Buy Property

Property on the north side of River street and west of the plant acquired from the H. H. Plummer company is the site for the expansion project.

In an attempt to divert a portion of the loading operations from River street and relieve the pressure of truck traffic, a new platform for this purpose has been built on the west side of the warehouse. The number of freight cars which can be spotted at the mill has also been increased by the addition of new tracks.

The congress will divide itself into a "senate" and "house of representatives" and into six committees—agriculture, democratic liberties, education, labor, peace, recreation and leisure time—which will consider bills to be presented by both organizations represented by delegations.

As stated in a call signed by 73 youth leaders, 11 United States senators and 32 congressmen, the purpose of the congress is "to give the nation's youth an opportunity to consider its mutual problems, seek its own solutions, and strengthen cooperative efforts among organizations serving youth."

Representatives of national youth organizations or of agencies serving youth, each of which is entitled to four "senators," will compose the "Senate," while the "house" will consist of delegates from local youth groups with one "representative" for each group of 50 members or fraction thereof.

A mass meeting Friday night will open the congress, with delegates expected from the 48 states as well as Mexico, Cuba, Canada, France, England, Puerto Rico, Brazil and China.

Indian Eraves from the Hayward reservation are to attend and four Indian princesses from the Winnebago tribe will sing at the opening meeting.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	54	62
Denver	64	88
Duluth	54	76
Galveston	76	92
Kansas City	70	84
Milwaukee	56	66
Minneapolis	60	78
Seattle	58	74
Washington	58	80
Winnipeg	54	82

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Friday; somewhat warmer Friday.

GENERAL WEATHER

Light showers have occurred during the last 24 hours over the northeastern states, west Gulf coast and over the Canadian Northwest, but fair weather is general this morning over nearly all sections of the country, except that it is cloudy and unsettled this morning over the New England states.

Mild temperatures are general this morning over the north central states, but high temperatures again prevailed yesterday over the northern and central Rocky mountains and Canadian Northwest.

Continued fair weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with rising temperature Friday.

Union Members Called

For Injunction Hearing

F. Atkinson, W. E. W. Stevens Point jury brings In Verdict in Auto Collision Case

Stevens Point—A verdict for six plaintiffs and against the defendants, the Borden company and Lucian Brault, New London, in amounts totalling \$37,780.97 was returned by a jury in circuit court here late Wednesday following trial of an automobile damage suit.

Four plaintiffs, Clifford Grover, Grace Steppon, Marion Erickson and Alfred Lessavage, all of Junction City, asked damages totalling \$15,550 for injuries suffered Oct. 8, 1936, when R. L. Grover's car, in which they were riding, was wrecked in a collision with a Borden milk truck driven by Brault. The owner of the car asked \$150 which he claimed was the difference between the value of the car and the amount paid him by the United States Fire Insurance company.

The insurance company sued for \$36,177, the amount paid the car owner. The jury found the defendants negligent in not having the truck lighted according to law, in driving on the wrong side of the highway and in not keeping a proper lookout.

Teachers to Fight 'Unjust Dismissals'

Detroit—The National Education association pointed its fight to protect members of the teaching profession from "unjust dismissals" toward the courts today.

Blanket approval of the committee on tenure's report citing several instances of teachers' "unjustifiable" discharge empowered the committee to investigate "in the federal courts" cases which involve "important tenure principles."

The report, presented to the N. E. A. legislative assembly by Donald Dushane of Columbus, Ind., committee chairman, also recommended that Jerome Davis be reinstated on the Yale University Divinity school faculty or be given a detailed account of reasons for his dismissal.

Action on a set of resolutions, one among them restating the association's opposition to "discriminatory oaths" required of teachers, and election of officers comprised concluding convention business today.

Other resolutions would ask coordination in a single division of all government agencies "intended to aid youth educationally" and oppose administrative merging of education with "functions generally classified as welfare services."

Postal receipts at Augusta, Ga., have shown a gain for 43 consecutive months.



Neenah Man Builds Own Diving Apparatus for Salvage Work

Neenah—After several years of experimenting with various types of diving helmets, Edward Rightor, 210 High street, Neenah, has planned and built a diving helmet and air pump for salvage work in shallow water.

The helmet and pump was given a tryout at an Appleton swimming pool and proved so successful in operation that the owner intends to make a test in Lake Winnebago this weekend.

In principle and design, the helmet is similar to that used by Professor William Beebe in much of his underwater study of marine life. It was from a picture of Beebe's apparatus in a national magazine that Rightor first got his idea.

Gets Expert Help
William Cramer, an engineer at Kimberly-Clark paper mill, and Herman Walther of Neenah, proprietor of a sheet metal shop, assisted Rightor in building the diving outfit. Walther made most of the parts in his shop.

Sixteen gauge sheet metal, arc welded and riveted in all joints, was used in the construction of the helmet. The window of the helmet frame is standard automobile windshield glass and is set in the helmet frame with an asphalt compound. All ballast weights are of lead.

Where the bottom of the helmet rests on the shoulders of the diver, rubber hose tied with linen cord, was used as padding. Standard hose faucet connected to the side of the helmet near the bottom with standard pipe fitting serves as an air inlet. The faucet serves as a valve whereby the diver may cut

Many A Wedding Ring Is Bought With Cash From What A Want Ad Sold

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One day \$1.00

Two days \$1.00

Three days \$1.00

Six days \$0.50

Minimum charge, 60¢.

Advertising ordered for irregular

insertions, take the one day rate.

Ads for three days or less than

basis of three lines. Count 6 aver-

age words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by

telephone and it paid off office

in six days from the date of

insertion. Extra rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six

days and stopped before expiration

will only be charged for the num-

ber of days it was open and

adjustments made at the rate earned.

Correction of errors in Classified

ads must be made before the sec-

ond insertion. No allowance will

be made for more than one incor-

rect insertion.

Special rate for yearly advertis-

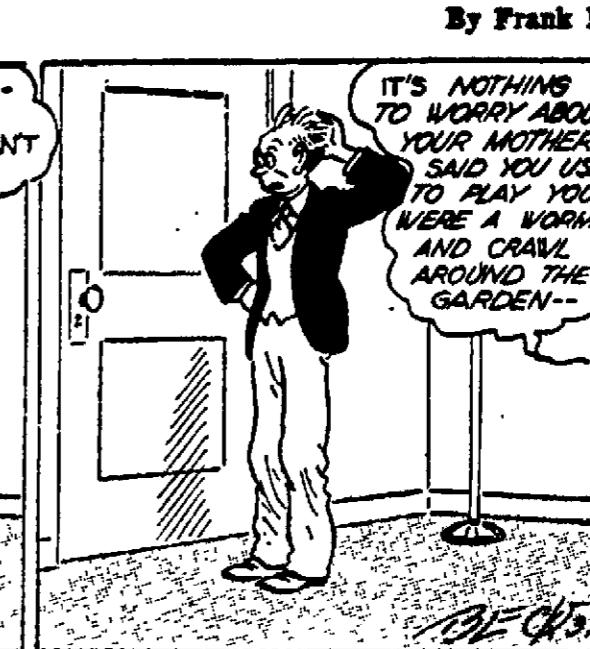
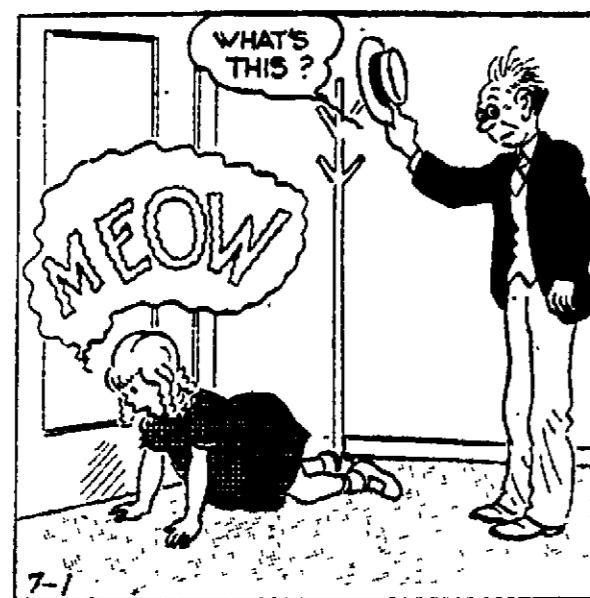
ing upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to

edit or reject any classified adver-

tising copy.

HEM AND AMY



By Frank H. Beck

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

"TIME MARCHES ON" 3 Days of "Bang-Up" Values Before the—4th

We pay 5¢ a mile to all out of town buyers during this sale. Get set for a happy 4th.

1935 FORD DELUXE TUDOR
This car has all the qualifications to give some owner the benefit of a carefully driven, well kept automobile. Going as low as \$435. "You better hurry!"

1935 FORD DELUXE SEDAN
This car cannot be passed up for the condition that we guarantee it to be in. Going for only \$445. "You better hurry!"

1935 DESOTO DELUXE SEDAN
Polychromatic green in color. Excellent tires. Upholstery like new. Motor in pink of condition. Low mileage. Drive it home for only \$535. "You better hurry!"

1935 FORD TUDOR
Driven less than '37 models. It won't last long at \$495. "You better hurry!"

1933 DELUXE TUDOR
Must be seen and driven to appreciate the wonderful care it has been given. \$325. "You better hurry!"

1931 TUDOR
A dandy car in good condition throughout. Going for only \$175. "You better hurry!"

1930 DELUXE RUNABOUT
Rumble seat. In fine condition. Painted Royal blue. Cream wheels. This fine sport car is going for only \$135. "You better hurry!"

5 Cars—all makes and models
Full price \$45.

AUG. BRANDT CO. "YOUR FORD DEALER"

HOUSES FOR SALE

RIVER DRIVE—New home. MEADE ST.—2 apt. house. BELMONT—2nd floor home. For sale direct from owner. 1115 W. Okahome.

OWN A HOME

EASY TERM
526 S. Fairview—6 room modern home, including garage. \$500. Will take small home in trade.

KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE
COMPANY
Telephone 750.

WINNEBAGO ST., W., 101
Mod. home. Settling estate.

LOTS FOR SALE

CHOICE LOTS—On Erie St. near Parkway; also near Third Ward. Playground. Tel. 520 or 445.

LANDS—Lots in North Superior St. All improvements and payment. Price \$550.

WALTER E. PLAMANN, 107 W. College Ave. Tel. 625.

FIFTH WARD

Fine modern 7 room home, double garage, large lot. Income possibilities. Will sacrifice. Reasonable down payment will handle this.

FIFTH WARD

Fine mod. 6 room home, large lot, double garage. 112 W. College St. \$1600. For quick sale. \$1600. Reasonable terms.

GATES REAL EST. SER.

107 W. College. Tel. 1552.

GRAND CHUTE—3 1/2 room homes

\$1500. One 6 room home \$1800.

KERNAN AVE.—4 room home and acre land \$1200 cash.

ATWOOD ST.—4 room home \$2600.

ATWOOD ST. E.—4 room home \$2500.

NAPLE ST.—6 room home \$3100.

NEAR PIERCE PARK—New home.

For sale \$1500. Reasonable terms.

KOBUSHI CLOTHING

201 W. College Ave. Tel. 1.

ARMS, ACREAGES

1/2 MILES N. OF APPLETON—

Acres for sale. 7 room mod. house.

Bas. bat. Personal property. \$7450.

60 ACRE FARM

This is a good 60 acre farm located on a main highway about 7 miles from Appleton. Close to church and school.

Six room home with basement, furnace, running water and electricity.

A good big roof barn with stalls. The site, 6 acres, nearly all necessary farm machinery.

Will trade for home in Appleton.

LAABS & SONS

32 W. College Ave. Tel. 44

Evenings—Phone 6312 or 6357.

50 ACRE FARM

With personal trade for tavern or home. W. Krautkramer. Tel. 1712.

ACRE FARM—1/2 miles west c

Black Rock. 6 room house. Small farm, part of it.

Wish to sell. Price \$2000.

EDW. VAUGHN, Executive, 101 E. College Ave.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

GOOD USED CARS at Low Prices

— No reasonable offer refused —

'35 Buick Sedan

'28 Ford Coach

'28 Buick Sedan

'35 Chevrolet Coach

'31 Buick Sedan

'28 Packard Sedan

'30 Pontiac Coach

'30 Chrysler Sedan

'28 Chevrolet Coach

'30 Chrysler Sedan

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Most Advances in Shares Cut Down In Late Trading

Erratic Tendencies Prevail During Closing Period On Exchange

New York—The board of governors of the New York Stock exchange ruled today the market would be closed on Saturday, July 3.

The ruling was made in response to a petition by members. The exchange will also be closed Monday, July 5, in observance of the Independence day holiday.

The New York curb exchange followed immediately with an announcement that its facilities would also be closed Saturday and Monday.

New York—The stock market rested on its ears today after a further upstream pull in extension of a mid-year rally.

While gains were shaved throughout the list in the afternoon, most shares held advances of fractions to more than a point. In late dealings prices settled into an aimless drift.

A shift toward steels was seen in a brisk upturn in the group for a while, accompanied by a break of more than 3 points in Chrysler. However, steel shares encountered larger offerings on the blouse, and yielded part of the ground gained. Chrysler, a recent favorite which seemed to have been particularly hard hit by switching into steels, recouped most of the loss before the close.

Transfers approximated 700,000 shares.

In contrast with further gains in most utilities, American Telephone bowed to renewed liquidation. It was off around 2 at one time.

Out in front of the advance were United States Steel, Bethlehem, National Steel, Western Union, Public Service of New Jersey, American Smelting, International Nickel, U. S. Rubber, Paramount, Allis Chalmers, Pure Oil, United Aircraft, Great Northern Preferred, Illinois Central and Texas Corp. In a thin market, Allied Chemical was up more than 6 points.

Railroad Bonds are Curb Market Leaders

New York—Rails, industrial convertibles and U. S. government bonds were leaders in a rising bond market today.

Gains were well maintained in late trading in spite of the substantial ground covered in the rally which started Tuesday.

The federales were up 1-32 to 8-32s of a point. Treasuries scored the best advances.

Mosinee Paper Mills

Have Net of \$250,000

Mosinee, Wis.—The Mosinee Paper Mills company showed a net profit of approximately \$250,000 in the fiscal year ending May 31, it was announced at the annual stockholders' meeting in Wausau. Gross sales were reported as \$2,600,000 for the year.

All officers and directors were reelected: A. P. Woodson, president; J. F. Ross and G. L. Rudier, vice presidents; A. L. Kreutzer, treasurer, all of Wausau; and N. S. Stone, Mosinee, secretary and general manager.

FARMS, ACREAGES

FARMS—Large and small, some with personal property. If you have a farm to sell, write Fred N. Torrey, Hortonville, Wis.

FARMS—Large and small with or without personal. A couple at \$1,000 per acre. Tel. 218-3700, 124 N. Richmond, Tel. 18322.

FARMS FOR SALE—With and without personal. Get our prices. P. A. Kornely, Tel. 1547.

SHORE—RESORT FOR RENT

68 COTTAGES—3 and 4 rooms. Located on the lake. Call at Loom Lake or write, Kathryn Hittner, R. R. 2, Shawano, Wis.

SHORE—RESORT FOR RENT

69 LOTS—2 on Little Lake Butte des Morts between Appleton and Menasha. Not wooded. Very reasonable. Tel. 207 E. Doty Ave., Neenah, Wis.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

70 HOUSE WANTED—Not over \$2500. A. S. 6 rooms. Write D. S. Post-Crescent.

HOUSE—Wanted. Not over \$1500. Write D. S. Post-Crescent.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTO FINANCING—

BUY "CASH-DOWN"! Buy the car you like—where you like—with cash provided by us. Many persons have found this method the most satisfactory, least expensive, way to buy an auto. Repayment terms arranged to suit your income in amounts that fit into your budget perfectly. Choose the car you want, then see us for the financing.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul—(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle 2,000; strictly good steers 22 bushel; 13,000 down; one load 13,50; grass killers slow; about steady; common steers 7,000-8,000; plain and medium grass heifers 6,000-8,000; most good beef cows 5,000-6,500.

Sheep 11,000; 8,400 direct; active and most sales spring lambs and yearlings steady; spols stronger; native springers to packers 12,000; top 11,40 to small killers; four doubles Idaho springers 10,000; straight Texas best yearlings 8,25; near choice kind 8,75 sheep steady; slaughter ewes 3,00-4,50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 9,000, including 2,000 direct; market 15-23 cents higher than Wednesday's average; top 12,20; good to choice 200-300 lbs. 11,75-12,10; comparable 150-190 lbs; average 11,50-12,00; most good 350-500 lbs; packing sows 10-10-75.

Cattle 4,000; average 1,500; grain fed steers 15 to 25 cents; active at the advance; cleaned up on early round; top 15,50 paid for 1180 lbs; averages; trade rather confident that prime medium weights and weighty steers would sell about 16,00; best yearlings today 15,00; also active trade but all grass cattle slow and weak; this applying to grass steers selling at 10,50 down to 7,00 and below; stockers and feeders weak to 25 cents lower; plain and medium thin lowers showing most decline; grass cows and heifers steady with recent downturns; bulls steady to weak; vealers 9,50 down; weighty sausages bulls steady to weak; vealers 9,50 down; weighty sausages bulls up to 7,10; but most plain and weighty steers would sell about 16,00; best yearlings today 15,00; also active trade but all grass cattle slow and weak; this applying to grass steers selling at 10,50 down to 7,00 and below; stockers and feeders weak to 25 cents lower; plain and medium thin lowers showing most decline; grass cows and heifers steady with recent downturns; 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Money Paid to Farmer Reaches Seven-Year High

Higher Prices, Larger Crops and Bigger Federal Payments are Factors

BY A. A. PATTON

New York—A triple alliance of higher prices, larger crops and bigger government payments—stepped up the farmer's income in the first half of this year to the highest level since 1930.

Commodity men estimated more than \$4,000,000,000 was paid for products of the 6,800,000 farms. That would top the previous half-year by 25 per cent and come close to the \$4,200,000,000 collected at the previous high point.

Approximately half the annual farm income flows into the till during the first six months. This means citrus fruits, vegetables, meat and milk account for the bulk of the income, since the major crops—corn, wheat, cotton, tobacco—come along together.

Drought Helps Prices

Drought played an important role in this tremendous upswing. Lack of rainfall in 1934 and 1936 left world stocks of major crops at an unusually low ebb. Since steadily expanding industrial activity had fattened the pocketbooks of consumers, small stocks and poor harvests pointed prices skyward.

The situation was aggravated during the early months this year by the appearance of another dry spell in the midwestern "bread basket."

Corn, moving narrowly in the first quarter, rocketed 22 per cent to a 17-year top in late May. Analysts found the rise carried far beyond peaks attained by other cereals—which turned down in early April—and explained it was due mainly to scarcity of the feed for immediate delivery.

Cotton Up and Down

After several months of narrow swings, wheat slumped 18 per cent from its April high to the end of June.

With industrial use of cotton establishing new high records, fibre quotations began moving up early in the year. From 13 cents a pound, cotton pushed beyond the 15 cent mark in a few months.

An accumulation cloth inventories in mill hands coincided with mounting estimates of the probable cotton harvest to send prices plunging 18 per cent by the close of the half year.

Livestock prices maintained a steadily rising trend. Even in recent months, when every other major commodity group weakened, The Associated Press weighted livestock index nudged ahead three per cent.

Despite the downturn in some agricultural prices during recent months, grains and cotton remain above levels prevailing at the first of the year. Livestock stands 14 per cent ahead.

Cash From Uncle Sam

Government payments have added considerably to the agriculturist's intake. The total reported by the department of agriculture for the first four months, the latest data available, was \$282,000,000 against \$55,000,000 in the same period last year.

The following table gives some idea of the increase in wholesale quotations of farm staples during the past year, and compared with the depression low point:

Item	June 1	Year Ago	Depr.
Wheat (bus.)	\$ 1.27 1/2	\$.96 1/2	.48 1/2
Cotton (pd.)	.1322	.1179	.059
Corn (pd.)	1.37 1/2	.61 1/2	.24 1/2
Hogs (cwt.)	11.75	10.20	.56 1/2
Cattle (cwt.)	15.00	8.75	6.30

City Gets Check of \$63,427 From State

Joseph Kox, city treasurer, has received a check of \$63,427.10 from Solomon Levitan, Madison, state treasurer, as the city apportionment of income taxes. Last year the amount was \$56,478.61. Additional amounts are expected in October and about the end of the year.

For every pupil in the American schools there is an investment of approximately \$400 in school property.

WGN Tonight

Immediately following "Tomorrow's Tribune" at 7:45 and every night, Monday through Saturday.

Miller

HIGH LIFE

HIGH LIGHTS OF SPORTS

Insist on Miller High Life Beer in the smart, new streamlined bottle. It's known America over as "The Best Milwaukee Beer". Miller Brewing Co.

Distributor:

LA MARCHE & MISSING
Appleton and New London
For Home Delivery Phone:
In Appleton —
E. J. Monaghan 561
West End Beer Depot 5562
Wm. D. Dillinger 5582
In Kaukauna —
A. J. Antweiler 5251

'Harmless' Firecracker One That Usually Kills

Chicago—It—"Harmless" firecrackers in the hands of little children are still the biggest hazard of the Fourth of July.

It was the "harmless" brand that caused 2,075 of 3,000 accidents studied in 1935 by the Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Nine of those killed were less than five years old; 146 injured were less than five. Altogether, at least, 7,738 persons were injured and 30 killed from fireworks.

They're All Dangerous

The National Safety Council, discussing the survey, explains that most folks blame high-powered explosives for the accidents they read about. As a matter of fact, the council concludes, the common firecracker is the real villain.

Even sparklers, given to children because of their supposed safety, caused many injuries and at least two deaths.

The society cites these as typical accidents:

A policeman shattered his hand so badly that amputation was necessary. He was showing a child how to light a firecracker.

A fragment of tin pierced a boy's heart. He had lit a firecracker under a tin can.

One boy was killed and two passersby injured. The lad had dropped a lighted firecracker into an unused 1,000-gallon gasoline tank—which still contained some gas and vapor.

A war veteran who had been cured of shell shock lashed out and shattered his skull against a lamp post. He had been startled by a firecracker thrown at him.

Lighted firecrackers tossed into autos and crowds were found responsible for 1,339 of the 3,000 accidents studied.

How To Attack Problem

The National Safety Council suggests these preventive measures:

Legislation against the uncontrolled use of fireworks—legislation which will effectively throttle sale by the bootleg stands which spring up when sale is forbidden.

Municipally sponsored fireworks displays, handled by experts, to satisfy in a really safe-and-sane manner the public appetite for flashing boom-booms.

The council cites Baltimore's experience as proof of what can be accomplished when control is properly exercised. Although its population exceeds 800,000, the city kept its injury toll to 16 in 1935. The remainder of Maryland, with about the same population, had 160 casualties.

Festival Officials

Will Visit Appleton

Twenty-five officials of the Milwaukee mid-summer festival who will make an invitational tour of Fox river valley cities will arrive in Appleton at 3:35 Tuesday afternoon, July 6. Mayor Goodland was informed today. The group will arrive via bus. The group will meet with local officials and will journey about the city in the bus which will be equipped with a loud speaker system.

Transfer WPA Workers To State-Wide Project

Work on a farm-to-market road in the town of Freedom has been discontinued for the summer, according to Ervin Klebenow, Outagamie county WPA project inspector. The work probably will be resumed in September.

The 24 workers on the project have been transferred to a state-wide WPA project for making a cover map survey of land sections in the country. The work also is going on in Door, Brown, Manitowoc and Calumet county in this district. The project is being sponsored by the state planning board.

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